

ENAMEL, VARNISH AND TUSCAN RED.
Enamel—Mineral and Chemical Colors.
d J. P. L. & Ochre.

Enamel, the best and most durable enamel

VARNISH WORKS VARNISHES
 French and English Pale Oak Varnish Inter-

2TH and LOOBT

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THE BRITISH BOERS.

THE NEW HIGH COMMISSIONER STARTS FOR HIS POST.

ADVISED AGAINST A BLUFF.

English Newspapers Have Wholesome Respect for Kruger and Suggest Amicable Measures.

LONDON, April 17.—Sir Alfred Milner, the newly appointed High Commissioner for South Africa, departed for his post to-day, hastening his departure by a fortnight owing to the gravity of the situation.

The debate in the Cape Town House of Assembly on the resolution urging the adoption of a policy of moderation and conciliation in the settlement of differences in the interpretation of treaties and conventions, which was introduced yesterday, has been adjourned till next Wednesday, and is awaited with great anxiety.

It is rumored that President Kruger has intimated his intention to grant the franchise to Uitlanders after four years' residence in the Transvaal and to grant them partial franchise at the expiration of two years besides. The National Observer demands that the Government tell the country plainly whether it possesses, as it seems to hint, proofs of German designs and aggression in South Africa.

The Saturday Review thinks the Government is ill-advised to try to force President Kruger, adding that it would be better to approach him amicably.

The Spectator implored the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, not to be led into war with the Transvaal. The bill of the Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Gerald Balfour, to create an agricultural board for Ireland, independent of both Parliament and Dublin Castle, with an annual grant of £100,000 (\$750,000) has been received with scorn by the Irish members, as being complicated, perplexing and cumbersome. They declare the board ought to be granted £500,000 yearly, and assert that the Government has no intention of passing the bill.

A column article in the Times points to the perils in prospect for the British iron and steel industries. The article is based on the annual meeting of a steel company at Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire, on the fact that for the first time in the history of her iron trade Great Britain has lost a security of ore and the demoralizing effect of the imports of American pig iron having increased.

The British output of pig iron in 1896 was only about one million tons, whereas in 1895 it was nearly two million tons. Such sources are precarious, the Times adds, and in view of the threatened exhaustion of the ore in the Transvaal and the probable increase of the cost of ore procurable elsewhere, it is not too much to say that almost every iron-making firm in Great Britain engaged in hematite production, which is nearly half of the total output, is anxiously concerned and apprehensive that a few years will see the end of the monopoly they have hitherto enjoyed in cheap iron output. While, however, it is probable that no second Bilbao is available, it is believed that still a large and undeveloped resource in ore, many of which have been acquired by British firms.

The Duke of Devonshire referred to the astonishing cutting in prices by American competition, and expressed the hope that the Americans might be satisfied to confine most of their fighting to their own country.

This caused the Times to remark: "The American iron trade does not show any such intention of cutting prices, they are planning greater rivalry all round the line."

The Times refers to the gigantic scale of the American iron-making plants now operated and instances the immense Carnegie furnaces and the new type of Garret works built in America and says the work thus produced is almost incredible, adding, as a significant feature of the situation, the statement that the recent plant in England have adopted American methods.

"While the Duke of Devonshire," the Times continues, "admitted the American superiority, he did not mention the most wonderful thing, the immense distances the ore and finished products have to be carried in America. English trade is still handicapped by heavy railway freights."

The next advance of the Anglo-Egyptian forces the Sudan will be made as there is water enough for the steamers to pass the fourth cataract of the Nile, probably in July or August. The first object of the troops will be the capture of

CATARACT OF THE STOMACH.

A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe and Effective Cure for It.

Catarh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a burning sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue, and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. The result is a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do, and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanston the safest and best treatment is to use a food-meal tablet, composed of Diastase, Asseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and, not being a patent medicine, can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. N. J. Bookher of 2710 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarh is a local inflammation of the stomach. The condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom passing backward into the throat reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of stomach without cure, but to-day I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals.

Send for little book, mailed free, on stomach troubles, by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. The tablets can be found at all drug stores.

TO NOMINATE A CONGRESSMAN.

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT PRIMARY HELD YESTERDAY.

THERE WERE FIVE ASPIRANTS.

The Complete Returns Will Not Be Obtainable Before Monday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MACON, Mo., April 17.—The special Democratic primary for nominees for Congress from the First Congressional District of Missouri was held in the ten counties constituting the district to-day.

The counties are Adams, Clarke, Knox, Lewis, Macon, Marion, Putnam, Schuyler, Scotland and Shelby.

The district gave a Democratic plurality at the last election of 4,700.

The primaries to-day were to nominate a successor to the late Hon. R. P. Giles, deceased. The candidates for the nomination were: M. Richmond, Macon County; Christopher C. Fogie, Schuyler County; James T. Lloyd, Shelby County; Lewis P. Catey, Knox County; and David Schenk, Scotland County.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CANTON, Mo., April 17.—The Democratic Congressional primary to-day nominated a successor to Hon. R. P. Giles, deceased, who died last week. The vote at the election was as follows: Lloyd, 23; Fogie, 23; Catey, 23; Richmond, 2; Schenk, 2.

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...Millinery...

The choicest that Paris affords in Trimmed Millinery is here admirably supplemented from our own workrooms. All the chic shapes, all the richest and most exquisite colorings in Braids, Flowers, Chiffons and Novelty Materials are here in abundance. The newest shapes in Untrimmed Hats and Bonnets on sale at prices that can not be equaled elsewhere.

Special for Monday... 750 Handsomely Trimmed Hats (never before shown here or elsewhere), specially reserved for after Easter trade, at— \$3.49, \$4.98 and \$6.98

200 dozen Fancy Straw Braids Untrimmed Hats, newest shapes and colors, regular \$1.00 values, at 43c

An importer's stock of Fine French Flowers, bought at a ridiculously low figure, on sale in 3 lots.

LOT 1—Roses and Foliage, worth up to 50c, choice 9c

LOT 2—Roses, Violets and other French Flowers, worth up to \$1.25, choice 29c

LOT 3—Fine French Flowers—roses, poppies, bluetts, lilies of the valley, worth up to \$2.00, choice 49c

There Can Be But One Best Shoe Store. That we have leaped into first place in one short month proves conclusively that we sell BETTER SHOES for LESS MONEY than any house in St. Louis.

Just received, two (2) new and beautiful lines of Ladies' Oxfords, the POINT and POINTED TOES, cloth and kid tops—ALL SIZES—\$3.00 value... \$1.98

FOR MONDAY ONLY. We will sell Ladies' Fine Patent Leather Cloth Top Lace Ties—ALL SIZES—\$5.00 value... \$2.50

A New Pair of Shoes for every pair that goes wrong.

Henry, members to fill their places. There was no opposition.

At Carlyle. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CARLYLE, Ill., April 17.—The election of a President and two members of the Board of Education in this city to-day was a warm affair. Two tickets were in the field, one for retaining Prof. Van Cleave as Superintendent of Schools, and the other for Van Cleave, with W. H. Norris for President and G. Vanhook and G. C. Barclay for members. The latter was elected by a large majority.

Ladies' Electioneering. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CARLYLE, Ill., April 17.—Arola witnessed an election of school trustees and President of the Board of Education to-day, the like of which was never known in the history of the city. Prominent society ladies were on the streets electing for the day after the same as men. One hundred and fifty ladies voted. Rev. Burrell was elected President, and R. Reinheimer and George Von Lancken, trustees.

The Election at Marion. Special to the Post-Dispatch. MARION, Ill., April 17.—The race for member of the School Board at the election here to-day was a very close one. Most of the members of the city came out and voted. James M. Campbell was elected to succeed himself. The proposition to issue \$10,000 in bonds for the erection of a new school building was carried.

Mowenqua's Vote. Special to the Post-Dispatch. MOWEQUA, Ill., April 17.—The election of members for the Board of Education resulted in the choice of V. Snyder, Jr., for President and R. H. Snyder, Jr., for member. A large number of ladies voted.

Coutleville School Election. Special to the Post-Dispatch. COUTLEVILLE, Ill., April 17.—S. M. East was elected member of the Board of Education by the largest vote that was ever polled here. There was no political issue and candidates were not named. The field with their friends working for them.

Judge Boggs Selected. Special to the Post-Dispatch. DIQUION, Ill., April 17.—The Populist First District Supreme Court Judicial Convention in session here to-day unanimously nominated Judge Carroll Boggs of Fairfield, the Democratic nominee of the same district.

Selected Judge Spiller. Special to the Post-Dispatch. BENTON, Ill., April 17.—The Democrats of Franklin County held a mass meeting to-day to elect a judge to succeed the late Judge Spiller. The result was as follows: Spiller, 23; Fogie, 23; Catey, 23; Richmond, 2; Schenk, 2.

Stanton School Election. Special to the Post-Dispatch. STANTON, Ill., April 17.—The school election to-day resulted as follows: President, H. H. Hoxsey; members, Thos. Moss and Jacob Moehman.

BELLEVILLE ELECTION. American Element Victorious Over the Exclusively German Wing. The School Board election at Belleville to-day resulted in complete victory for the American element. There are two aspirants for the City Superintendent, the incumbent, H. D. Updike, and Henry Raab, who has been alternately City and State Superintendent nearly all his life. Raab was the choice of the ultra-German element.

Three directors were to be elected. Six men were candidates. Of the three, Raab was supposed to be Raab men. John Weber, William F. Kircher and C. A. Monk were the other three.

The vote was as follows: Monk, 73; Kircher, 73; Weber, 73; Raab, 30. Raab's great personal popularity brought him more votes than the other Raab men. He is identified with the progressive element of the city.

The only candidate for president of the Board was James A. Farmer. He received 1,811 votes.

A Big Judgment. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 17.—A judgment was rendered to-day in the United States Court in the case of S. R. Cockrell, receiver of the First National Bank, vs. George R. Brown, in the sum of \$75,000. The court is on notes and paper on which Brown appears either as joint maker or endorser.

Bucket of Paint Fell on Her. A bucket of color fell from the paint frame in the Broadway Theater during rehearsal yesterday. Teresa Donovan, a member of the Broadway Theater Stock Company, was struck on the head and rendered partially unconscious. She will recover.

THE PARISIAN

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AV. —2,000 pieces of Sterling Silver Mounted Ladies' Dressing Combs, 7 inches long, quality and style cannot be equaled by any house; value \$1.

At 29c

At 19c

At 21c

At 49c

At 19c

At 21c

At 49c

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At 49c

At 19c

At 21c

At 49c

Paris and London Fashion Plates

At Popular Prices.

\$4.49 for Ladies' Eton Suits, with checked skirts, jackets of solid color cloth, in navy, brown and green—all well made, worth \$9.00.

\$9.75 for Ladies' Light Tan and Melton Fly-Front Suits—jacket (including sleeves) and skirt lined throughout with taffeta silk, cut after the very latest model—the biggest bargain brought before the public this season; worth \$18.00.

\$3.98 for Jackets lined throughout with fancy silk, very light, 22-inch, made of all-wool material; worth \$7.50.

\$7.49 for Ladies' Tan Coat Cloth Jackets, lined throughout (including sleeves) with changeable taffeta silk, new sleeves, new black notched collar; new fly front; worth \$15.00.

\$3.65 for Silk Skirts in all the new colors, also black, lined with superior quality percale lining not obtainable elsewhere; worth \$7.50.

\$6.49 for Black Silk Skirts lined throughout with changeable taffeta silk lining, very fashionable cut; worth \$10.00.

Paris Silk Waists. A grand showing of the new effects in folded silk, brocade, solid color, etc.—red and all the popular shades—also duchesse, plaid, grenadine, over colors, fancy figured, etc.—the new zouave, bolero, tucked yokes, full fronts, shirring, etc.—with velvet, ribbon, lace and fancy braid—all lined and boned—new French sleeves and fancy trimmed collars.

\$3.60 for \$6.00 Silk Waists. \$3.98 for \$7.50 Silk Waists. \$4.98 for \$9.00 Silk Waists. \$5.50 for \$9.50 Silk Waists. \$7.25 for \$10.00 Silk Waists.

Our New Jewelry Department. —2,000 pieces of hard French Enamel Brooches, latest designs, worth 50c.

At 19c —1,000 pieces of beautiful French Enamel Brooches, 14 karats filled, used for ladies and gentlemen, in the patterns and designs never seen before, worth 75 cents.

At 21c —1,000 sets of fine French Enamel Ladies' Shirt Waist Sets of French design; the original set, from which this is an exact copy, is retailed in New York City at \$2.50 per set.

At 49c —Pre-eminently headquarters for reliable gloves at low prices. 1,000 pairs \$1.50 Kid Gloves at \$1.00 per pair—every pair fitted and warranted.

Our New Glove Department.

Robber of ROYAL ROLL. SENOR DELGO LARRION CLAIMS TO HAVE LOST \$5,000.

HE IS AN AGENT FOR SPAIN. Says He Met Maud Downs on the Street and Went With Her to Ida West's House.

Senor Delgo Larrion, who says he is a purchasing agent for the Spanish Government, claims to have been robbed of \$5,000 in a panel game. He reported his loss to the police yesterday morning, and at 10 o'clock last night Detective Lee Kilian arrested Ida West and Maud Charles Downs, who are suspected of doing the job.

The Senor says he came to St. Louis to buy mules for the Spanish troops in Cuba. He stopped at the Planter's Hotel. Friday night at 8 o'clock, according to the story told Chief of Detectives Desmond, he was walking on Eighth street, between Pine and Chestnut streets, when he was accosted by a woman.

He returned her salutation and accompanied her to a room at 109 North Eighth street. He remained there he says for a short time, and when he left he discovered he had been robbed of \$5,000.

The \$5,000 consisted of one hundred \$50 bills. They were in one roll and had been stowed away in his inside vest pocket. In the opposite pocket, the Senor told the Chief, he had another roll of \$30,000, but this was not touched.

The description given by Larrion of the woman who accosted him fitted Maud Downs. He pointed out the house at 109 North Eighth street as being the place where she was robbed. It was there, he said, that the Downs woman was an inmate of Ida West's resort, her arrest was ordered.

Senor Delgo Larrion said the police to be her lover and he was arrested on suspicion of being her accomplice. The arrest of Ida West was also ordered, and at 10 o'clock they were locked up. The accused deny their guilt.

Larrion was not at the Four Courts last night after the arrests were made to identify the woman. Diligent inquiry at all of the principal hotels Saturday night disclosed that Senor Delgo Larrion was not in the city.

The police were under the impression that the wealthy man from Spain, since he was not at the Planter's, since he never stated, but the Planter's clerks say they never heard of him and the same report was made at the Southern, the Lindell, the Laclede, the St. Nicholas, the Terminal and other places.

BITTEN BY A DOG. Eight-Year-Old Boy Tried to Pet a Neighbor's Dog.

John Wolfmeyer, aged 8 years, living with his grandparents at 207 North Ninth street, was bitten yesterday afternoon by a vicious dog owned by Charles Linke, a neighbor.

The lad was playing in the yard, when the dog entered. He approached and laid his head. The dog sprang upon him and before assistance came had bitten the boy's right arm and in the breast and both legs and knees. He was taken to the North End Dispensary, where Dr. Leggett dressed his injuries, and he was then taken home.

At the request of the owner Patrolman Courtney shot the dog.

Charles Malone Didn't Stop When the Highwayman Called to Him. Charles Malone of 2411 North Vandeventer avenue, was passing along Carr street, between Eleventh and Twelfth at 11 o'clock last night when a voice from an alley commanded him to halt. Instead of doing so he ran toward Eleventh street.

The owner of the voice fired four shots after him, one passing through the fleshy part of his right leg. He went on a car toward Eleventh street, where Dr. Thompson dressed the wound.

The shooting attracted a large crowd and Patrolman McGuire arrested Charles Malone, at his home, 1108 North Twelfth street, on suspicion of being an ex-convict and when the officer arrested him claimed to have been the victim of a highwayman.

At the station revolver with four chambers empty was found on him.

STRUCK BY A WAGON. Child Seriously Injured on North Broadway.

Reinhold Juckel, aged 7, living with his parents at 4331 North Broadway, was run down and seriously hurt last evening at the corner of Broadway and Grand avenue by a grocery wagon owned by Peter Gilling. The child was struck by the rear of the wagon and started to cross the street. When he was struck he fell on his head and was struck on the head and the heavy front wheel crushed him from front to back. He was unconscious and sent to the North End Dispensary where Dr. Randall found his right hip badly fractured, and numerous bruises on the body. He was sent to the City Hospital in a very condition.

Arrested for Stealing. Stanley Smack, aged 31, is at the Fourth District station charged by Henry Dixon of 400 North Ninth street with the theft of a watch from the room removing money from his trousers pocket.

Money for Indiana. WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Secretary of the Interior has ordered a "nose" payment of \$50,000 to

MANY WEAK SPOTS
IN THE LEVEES.BIGGS CREVASSE RELIEVES THE
STRAIN ELSEWHERE.

DELTA SITUATION BETTER.

The Refugee Question Is Becoming a
Very Serious One in the Lou-
isiana Cities.NEW ORLEANS, La., April 17.—For the
first time since the commencement of the
present high water campaign the local sit-
uation of levee protection may be pro-
nounced as serious.The levee managers maintain an assump-
tion of composure, but it does not require
an expert to discern the fact that it will
necessitate continued vigilance and an
enormous amount of hard work to preserve
certain sections of the parish levees intact.
Entire confidence is reposed in the author-
ities in charge of the levees. The river at
Plaquemine is still four-tenths of a foot be-
low the high-water mark of 1884.JACKSON, Miss., April 17.—Gov. Mc-
Laurin has written to the Governors of
Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee, ask-
ing for a conference at Vicksburg at a
time to be fixed by them in the near fu-
ture for the purpose of taking united ac-
tion looking to the securing from Congress
of an appropriation sufficient to close the
crevasse so that a crop can be made this
year.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VICKSBURG, Miss., April 17.—The cre-
vasse in Biggs levee, about six miles below
this city, was 1,700 feet wide at last report
and rapidly widening. The water is rushing
through it with a roar like Niagara, and all
day long refugees have been fleeing to this
city from their homes. The water was 17 feet
deep against the levee when it broke, and men
who were on the spot say that it poured through
in vast circular masses, or whirlpools, twenty
feet high. The larger part of Madison, Ten-
nessa, and Concordia parishes will be
overwhelmed by it, and the resulting distress
will be very great.The number of refugees in the city has
been largely increased and they are coming
on every boat. The water flooded the Vicks-
burg, Shreveport & Pacific Railroad in a
few hours' time and trains west of this
place are abandoned in consequence.The town of Delta is overwhelmed deeply
and planters say that the water will back
up to Milliken's Bend, sixteen miles to the
northward. Three white persons, two men
and a woman, passed twelve hours in the
midst of the furious waters of the crevasse,
perched in a tree. The water roused them
from their beds and they had only time to
seek for safety in its boughs when the
mighty flood was upon them. They made
known their presence by shouts and pistol
shots during the night and several attempts
to rescue them were made when day broke,
but it was not until 10 a. m. that a venture-
ous boat's crew from the Government steam-
er Emma Etheridge, Mate John Birdwell
and deck hands Frank Goodrich and Henry
Hubbard, the two latter negroes, put out in
a yawl and rescued them.No further disasters have occurred and
the crevasse is considered to have relieved
the situation of its worst features. The
river is falling here.The crevasse occurred at a time when the
force engaged in fighting the river was ut-
terly exhausted by over exertion. Not a
dozen men were at work when the crash
came. The levee engineers will not en-
deavor to save the remaining levee, a task
which is very hopeful at this time.VICKSBURG, Miss., April 17.—The cre-
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and men who were on the spot say that it
poured through in vast circular masses or
whirlpools, 20 feet high. A large part of
Madison, Tennessee, and Concordia
parishes will be overwhelmed by it, and the
resulting distress will be very great. The
number of refugees in the city has been
largely increased, and they are coming on
every boat.The water flooded the Vicksburg, Shreve-
port & Pacific Railroad in a few hours, and
trains west of this place are abandoned in
consequence. The town of Delta is over-
flowed deeply and planters say that the
water will back up to Milliken's
Bend, sixteen miles north. Three white
persons, two men and a woman, passed
twelve hours in the midst of the furious
waters of the crevasse perched in a tree.
The water roused them from their beds
and they had only time to seek safety in
the boughs when the mighty flood was
upon them. They made known their pres-
ence by shouts and pistol shots during the
night and several attempts to rescue them
were made, but it was not until 10 a. m.
when an adventurous crew from the Gov-
ernment steamer Etta Etheridge, Mate
John Birdwell and Deckhands Frank Good-
rich and Henry Hubbard, the two latter
colored, put out in a yawl and rescued them.No further disasters have occurred, and
the crevasse is thought to have relieved
the situation of its worst features. The
river is falling here. The levee engineers
will now endeavor to save the remaining
levees, a task which is very hopeful at this
time.VICKSBURG, Miss., April 17.—(Midnight.)
—An official report says the crevasse at
Biggs, four miles below Delta, La., is
nearly a mile wide at this hour and the
roaring torrent is spreading over the low-
lands of Madison Parish with startling
rapidity. This is unquestionably the most
destructive break that has occurred and the
loss to property and livestock will be enor-
mous. Madison, Tennessee and Concordia
parishes will be inundated, while the rice
fields of Franklin and Catahoula parishes
are in imminent danger. The feeble lands
of these parishes have been prepared forthis year's crop and in many instances cul-
tivation is well under way.Both ends of the levee are crumbling off
rapidly and Assistant State Engineer H.
Bollivar Thompson is of the opinion that it
will continue until the gap shall have be-
come fully a mile wide. The levee was
eighteen feet higher and had a battering
front of it about eighteen feet, all grown up
with willows and cottonwoods. Your cor-
respondent visited the crevasse this fore-
noon when, although it was only twelve
hours old, it gave promise of being the
most formidable Louisiana has ever
known with perhaps the single exception
of the great Morganza. An immense river
not less than fifteen hundred feet wide and
rushing forward like a cataract was roar-
ing through the wooded battings and plung-
ing through the great gap in the embank-
ment with such force that nothing seemed
able to withstand its fury. Solid trees
were seen to quiver and reel in its path
and then go down and be swept away in the
backwater at race horse speed.When the current narrows to plunge
through the crevasse it curls in great
whirlpools at the edge, causing a depres-
sion of from six to ten feet and then, as it
chafes on the ragged ends of the broken
levee it breaks into enormous foaming
waves, which assert themselves for half a
mile from the inside of the levee. Between
these foaming, tempestuous borders the wa-
ter sweeps forward in a shining and almost
unbroken torrent, not unlike that which
pours down the centre of the Horse Shoe
Falls at Niagara. The decline between the
levees of the stream outside and inside the
levee is still very considerable, but the rush
of the waters is so swift that it swells high
in the center and shoots away inland in
semi-cylindrical form, which detracts some-
what from the apparent fall.Behind the levees there was a compara-
tively narrow strip of plantation from a
quarter to a half mile in depth. Behind
this comes a belt of low-lying swamp near-
ly or quite two miles wide, and beyond this
again lie beautiful cotton plantations in a
high state of cultivation.Like all overflows in the Louisiana low-
lands, this one spreads out into a fan-like
formation, but the main channel of the cre-
vasse strikes straight across to the swamp
at right angles to the course of the levee.
The spread of what might be termed the
wings of this gigantic stream is correspond-
ingly swift and turbulent each way. When
walking along the levee on a trip to the
crevasse the tracks of houses were visible
drifting past in the opposite direction at
a rate of three or four miles an hour.At one point a mile from the crevasse
a small cabin completely afloat was seen,
but it was at a point where the wing cur-
rent was setting northward at some dis-
tance from the levee, the minor current
upon which it was floating being sluggish.
Taking advantage of this circumstance,
the old negro proprietor of the cabin, his
two sons and a neighbor had fastened a
stout inch rope around one of the cab-
in's legs, and as they were afraid to drive
a stake in the levee for fear of finding
another crevasse, three boys with their
feet braced in the grassy slope of the levee
were striving to serve as an anchor for the
cabin, while its owner with his boat moored
to the cable was taking out his very limited
supply of household belongings. At
times the little cabin would become partly
flooded and threatened to drag the boys
into the backwater, but they gamely de-
clined to turn it loose until everything
had been saved except three sacks of cot-
ton seed.The situation of the flood sufferers in this
city is one that entails great responsibility
and vast anxiety on those who have under-
taken to care for them until the Govern-
ment supplies reach here. The citizens,
white and colored, are doing what they can,
but it takes a great deal to feed 1,500 peo-
ple, and the number is being augmented
constantly. To-night the colored Odd Fel-
lows met and decided to call on their breth-
ren all over the United States for aid.Tents are en route and meanwhile all are
being sheltered temporarily about the town.
Clothing is needed in many cases, the people
having lost everything. Supplies sufficient
are at hand to last over Sunday, the Relief
Committee states. Appeals are beginning
to come in from the adjacent country, and
if relief is late there will be suffering in
some quarters.MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 17.—The outflow
of water at Biggs will not only do much to
relieve the levees on the Mississippi, but
will also hasten the passage of the flood
through the Mississippi delta, thus ensuring
a crop in that rich valley.There are many weak spots reported in
the Louisiana levees and another break may
occur at any hour.Throughout the flooded Mississippi delta
to-day the situation is more encouraging.
The backwaters are slowly falling, passing
through the Yazoo into the main channel
north of Vicksburg.At Helena the river has fallen nearly five
feet since April 4. In the northern part of
that city, which has been under water
more than three weeks, the water has fallen
sufficiently to allow many people to move
back into their houses. The water inside
the southern part of the city is fast dis-
appearing by means of gigantic pumps, which
are kept running night and day.At Rosedale, Friar's Point, Greenville and
other delta points the river is falling.
At Memphis a fall of one-tenth of a foot
is recorded, the gauge registering 33 at 7
o'clock. At Cairo, Paducah, Cincinnati and
Louisville the river continues to fall.A large amount of supplies were for-
warded from Memphis to-day. The steamer
Harbin carried provisions and feed up the
St. Francis River to supply the relief sta-
tions established there. Lieut. Carman
went on this trip to superintend the distri-
bution of supplies. The steamer Rowena
left this afternoon with a cargo of sup-
plies for the relief stations between Mem-
phis and Ashport. There will be several
new stations visited by the Rowena Lee on
this trip.NATCHEZ, Miss., April 17.—The gauge
here shows another rise of four-tenths dur-
ing the last twenty-four hours. No breaks
are reported in the immediate vicinity, but
the best posted and most reliable authori-
ties on the levees admit that they are
standing a much stronger strain than has
ever been expected of them, and had the
weather of the past few days been other
than perfect many breaks would have
probably occurred.Hundreds of refugees are filling the city,
some being in a pitiable condition, almost
starved, and with nothing on earth left
them but the clothes on their backs. The
merchants and cotton exchanges held a
meeting to-day to provide some means forLOWEST
PRICESEASIEST
TERMSI
MAGINABLEHANDSOMEST
GOODSUN-
EQUIVOCALSTRICTEST
ATTENTION

POSSIBLE

Have won for us the enviable reputation of being the leading Furniture, Carpet and Stove house in
St. Louis. The following bargains are a few of the many we are showing this week:

Sideboards, - \$6.50	Bedroom Suits, \$8.85
Sideboards, \$10.00	Bedroom Suits, \$11.50
Folding Beds, \$8.20	Iron Beds, - \$2.41
Folding Beds, \$16.75	Iron Beds, - \$4.25
Ext. Tables, - \$1.90	Chiffoniers, - \$4.40
Ext. Tables, - \$3.00	Chiffoniers, - \$6.15
Writing Desks, \$3.45	Wardrobes, - \$3.30
Refrigerators, \$4.10	Wardrobes, - \$5.00

\$5.90—This Perfect Gas Range—
cooker, broiler, baker in one.

Parlor Sets, \$15.50	Couches, - - \$4.60
Parlor Sets, \$19.00	Couches, - \$6.00
Willow Rockers, \$2.05	Center Tables, - 43c
Willow Rockers, \$3.60	Center Tables, - 67c
Cobbler Rockers, \$1.55	Gasoline Stoves, \$1.95
Cane Rockers, - 70c	Straw Mattings, - 11c
Cane Chairs, - 55c	Ingrain Carpetings, 21c
Baby Carriages, \$3.35	Brussels Carpetings, 44c

Clothing.
Attractive Designs
Spring and
Summer Wear.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Strauss & Merich
ONE PRICE

1117, 1119, 1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive St.

CASH—CREDIT
FURNITURE CARPET
AND
OUTFITTING HOUSE

Bicycles.

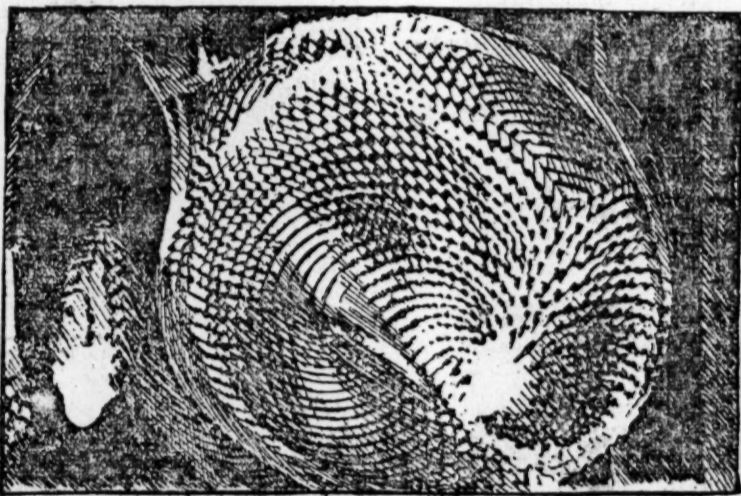
Telephone, - - \$25.00
Elgin King, - \$75.00

CASH OR CREDIT.

NEXT WEDNESDAY.

The Supreme Court Will Try the School
Board Mandamus Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 17.—
Judge Krum applied to-day to the Supreme
Court for a mandamus in behalf of Geo.
Strodtmann against the St. Louis Board of
Education Commissioners. The object is to
forbid the School Board election which has
been ordered in St. Louis. The claim is
made that it would cost \$20,000, and that the
law is unconstitutional. The case was set
for hearing next Wednesday.of covering them entirely. The situation is
as critical as can be and not exaggerated.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 17.—Gov.
Jones to-day received a telegram from his
private secretary, who is distributing funds
in the flooded district, stating that a most
unsatisfactory state of affairs exists in
Monroe County. He estimates that there
are 2,000 people and 1,000 head of stock in
that vicinity in need of immediate assist-
ance to prevent starvation. This estimate,
he says, is conservative.The people have been temporarily re-
lieved by Memphis and Little Rock Re-
lief Committees, but the stock is dying for
want of food. No crops were made last
year on account of the drought and there is
no feed in the country.
Mr. Holman's Condition.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—Rep-
resentative Holman of Indiana, is seriously
ill from internal complications following a
fall from a street car. Owing to Judge Hol-
man's advanced age his condition is re-
garded as dangerous, but is to-night re-
ported slightly improved.

ON HIS TRAIL.

Banker Stickney's Murderer Being
Closely Followed by the Of-
ficers of the Law.SOMMERSWORTH, N. H., April 17.—The
police of this city believe they are now on
the track of the man they want on sus-
picion of being connected with the murder
of Cashier Joseph Stickney of the Great
Falls National Bank and the robbery of the
bank yesterday. Word was received from
Milton during the forenoon that the team
which has figured in the bank case was at
the Phoenix stables, where it had been let
by a man answering the description of the
one who was seen to enter the bank yester-
day noon.As soon as possible a description of the
team was given and fully identified as the
one hired from a stable in Berwick yester-
day afternoon. The news caused a com-
plete reversal of the theory which the police
had held up to that time, that two men
were involved in the affair, because Joseph
F. Kelly, a fellow well known about town,
hired the team in question from Whitten's
stable at 10 o'clock yesterday, and Joseph
Kelly is believed to be the man who left
the team at the Phoenix stable.After leaving the team the man boarded
a train for North Conway, where, it was
reported at Milton this morning, he pur-
chased a ticket for Quebec. Upon receiv-
ing this news, Officer William H. Rich of
Berwick, a brakeman on the Rollins-
ford branch, who on his way to the station
shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon
saw Kelly driving the team which he had
hired from Whitten.Kelly perceived him at about the same
time and suddenly turned the horse and
proceeded in the opposite direction. The
police consider this important, claiming
that Cheney, who at the time was wearing

GROCERIES

RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES FOR CASH.

These Prices Are Good for Three Days Only.

Best Granulated Sugar, 52 pounds, \$1.00	Test Eight Buns, per pound, \$4.75
Or 100-pound sack, 25c	15 pounds Rolled Oatmeal, 25c
Arbuckle's Coffee, 2 pounds for, 25c	60-pound best Leaf Lard, 25c
First-class Santos Coffee, roasted, per pound, 15c	Half barrel hand-made Kraut, 25c
Old Glen Java Coffee, per pound, 10c	First-class box Cigars (50 in box), 25c
First-class Sugar-cured Ham, per pound, 9c	1 pound good Tea, fine flavor, 25c
Country Ham, per pound, 8c	8 pounds Lima Beans, 25c
Country Ham, per pound, 8c	8 pounds Lima Beans, 25c
5 gallons Golden Syrup (per gallon, 25c), \$1.00	All other goods in proportion.

D. CONNOR, 802 N. SIXTH ST., Just North of Union Market.
Country Orders Solicited. Goods Delivered Free in City.of the fugitive, and the Canadian authori-
ties were notified to be on the watch. At
the same time the local police began trac-
ing Kelly's movements during the day yester-
day. In this they were only partially
successful, as about the only facts they
could learn was that Kelly hired a team
at Whitten's stable at 10 o'clock, saying he
was going fishing. On leaving the stable
he drove in the opposite direction to that
which he had designated in outlining his
proposed trip.The only other clew which the police
have been able to discover connecting
Kelly with the affair is evidence given by
E. B. Cheney, a brakeman on the Rollins-
ford branch, who on his way to the station
shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon
saw Kelly driving the team which he had
hired from Whitten.Kelly perceived him at about the same
time and suddenly turned the horse and
proceeded in the opposite direction. The
police consider this important, claiming
that Cheney, who at the time was wearinghis brakeman coat with brass buttons, was
mistaken for a police officer, whom Kelly
desired to avoid.The officers now state positively that they
believe the man committed the deed
at the bank, carried his booty up Prospect
street and deposited it behind Dr. Hayes'
ward wall, and then went to Whitten's
stable himself and hired the team, took
the plunder and drove away.AMESBURY, Mass., April 17.—Joseph
Kelly, who is wanted at Sommersworth on
suspicion of having been connected with
the murder of Cashier Stickney of the Glen
Falls Bank and the robbery of the bank,
is a native of Amesbury. He is 34 years of
age and is well known to the police of this
place, although his parents are estimable
people. He was arrested on Sept. 13, 1881,
on two counts for house-breaking, on which
he was found guilty and sentenced to the
reformatory at Concord.

A GOOD THING.

St. Louis Has Forced New Orleans

Grocers to Cut Provision Prices.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 17.—The
Wholesale Grocers' Association met this
afternoon and adopted a new scale of selling
prices on all articles in the provision line.
The object of the cut is to meet the heavy
inroads in Louisiana and Texas territory
which the wholesale houses of St. Louis
have made in the past season. Some sixty
houses are in the association, and it is un-
derstood that the cut goes considerably
below the St. Louis prices, the local people
have recently secured some very effective
facilities from the railroads, and say they
will be able to not only regain their lost
fields, but drive the St. Louis men out of
this market.

HAD GONE WEST.

Dr. Scroggs, Who Disappeared From
Iowa, Will Return Home.KEOKUK, Ia., April 17.—Dr. Joseph A.
Scroggs, member of the State Board of
Medical Examiners, who disappeared from
his home in this city April 8, after the dis-
covery of a shortage in his accounts as
Secretary and Treasurer of the Keokuk
Medical College, was heard from to-day.
According to a telegram from wife Mrs.
Spokane, Wash., he will start at once for
home.

THE SAMARIA OVERDUE.

Wreckage Seen Indicating Her Prob-
able Loss.SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 17.—Fis-
hing wreckage, believed to be part of the
overdue ship Samaria, from Seattle, for
San Francisco, is reported by Capt. Wal-
lace of the steamer Walla Walla, from Pu-
get Sound, to-day. The wreckage, which
was sighted at Crescent City, resembled
the roof of a kitchen. Little hope is
now cherished for the safety of the Samaria.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS EVER MADE OF SOUND.

Here are the first photographs of the human voice ever made, reproduced from plates made by the discoverer of the process.
The pictures presented here are each, of course, only one of a series taken within the same
second. Sometimes it is a beautiful rose or other flower that is shown, and then again it is a study for an intricate scroll. Never
by any chance can there be two pictures alike, no more than could there be two sounds exactly alike in volume and tone, pro-
duced under exactly the same conditions.

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

Like a Good Story



P.-D. Wants Bear Repeating.

The More You Advertise in these Columns the Greater Will Be Your Success!

Any drug store in St. Louis is authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch has Three Special Telephone numbers exclusively for handling this business.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

ARTIST—Wanted, position with engraving firm, window cartoons, signs, dress cards, etc.; experienced. Ad. 621, this office.

BOY—Wanted, position by boy of 15; experienced. Ad. 621, this office.

BOY—Wanted, a job of office boy, 15 years old, in any office; please give me first and a good hostler. Ad. 621, this office.

BAKER—A first-class baker on bread and cakes wants situation. Ad. 617 Biddle st.

BAKER—A reliable boy of 18, with a fair education, wants a position as office boy; best refs. Ad. 618, this office.

BOY—Wanted, situation by boy of 16; work of any kind; reference if required. Ad. 614, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, position as book-keeper or office clerk; A1 reference; salary no object. Ad. 614, this office.

BOY—A tobacco stripper wants work; a good boy. 4224 Clark av.

BOY—Strong boy of 17 wants to learn bricklaying trade; speaks German; willing to work for good wages. Ad. 615, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, bookkeeping of any kind or office work; speaks German; references. Ad. 615, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, of books to write up evenings by old, experienced bookkeeper; best references. Ad. 618, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Experienced bookkeeper and collector wants position with first-class firm. Ad. 617, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, position of any kind; 10 years experience as bookkeeper and credit man; willing to work for good wages. Ad. 615, this office.

BOY—Strong boy of 17 would like to drive a delivery wagon or work around house; references. Ad. 615, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, position of any kind; 10 years experience as bookkeeper and credit man; willing to work for good wages. Ad. 615, this office.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation by a German coachman; care of horses, cows and housework; city references. Ad. 620, this office.

CLERK—Wanted, situation by an all-around druggist; worked 10 years in last place; Chicago; will start on small salary; city or country. Ad. 610, this office.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted, situation by a drug clerk; 23 years experience; willing to begin on small salary; have refs. Ad. 625, this office.

FIREMAN—Wanted, position as fireman or as assistant; care of fire engines; city refs. Ad. 620, this office.

FIREMAN—Wanted, situation as fireman or as assistant; care of fire engines; city refs. Ad. 620, this office.

GARDENER—A sober and industrious man wishes a situation as gardener; understands the care of all kinds of stock; can give reference. Ad. 615, this office.

HARNESS-MAKER—Wanted, like position with some large firm or stable; has all necessary tools; will work cheap. Ad. 611, this office.

HOTELIER—First-class hotelier wants job driving delivery wagon or in stable; good milk; refs. Ad. 615, this office.

MAN—A quiet, sober, industrious man wants situation to attend to cow and horse and work around place. Ad. 612, this office.

MAN—An intelligent, industrious man will pay \$200 cash for an electrical, mechanical, electrical or any other kind of work; city or country. Ad. 612, this office.

MAN—Situations wanted to take care of a gentleman's place; understands care of grounds, animals, etc.; city references. Ad. 609, this office.

MAN—Young man, trustworthy, competent, of character and ability; wants position; references given. Ad. 618, this office.

MAN—Married man, experienced in paper route, needs work; will carry morning papers for small wages. Ad. 618, this office.

MAN—Intelligent young man of 19 would like to learn the drug business; wages no object. 905 N. 10th st.

MAN—Wanted, position to design trademarks, ad. cards, etc.; will start on small salary; by expert. Ad. 618, this office.

MAN—Young man with 7 years' experience at all kinds of ice-cream, wishes situation. Joe Zeman, 1012 Olive st.

MAN—Situations by trustworthy German as shipping clerk, porter or all around man; best city refs. Ad. 604, this office.

MAN—Young man, trustworthy, competent, of character and ability; wants position; references given. Ad. 618, this office.

MAN—Anyone desiring capable, intelligent young man; Englishman, private, public place; will work cheap. Ad. 613, this office.

MAN—A German, aged 40, 18 years in St. Louis, wants situation as assistant; small salary; good wages; references. Ad. 613, this office.

MAN—A young married man wants work of any kind; handy with carpenter tools. Ad. 610, this office.

MAN—Active young man, 21, good driver, thoroughly understands care of horses, carriages, wagons and work on gentleman's place; best city refs. Ad. 610, this office.

MAN—Steady young man, 21, wishes position in grocery; is willing to care for horses and wagons. Ad. 610, this office.

MAN—A competent man, who can manage creamery, wants situation; small salary; good wages. Ad. 613, this office.

MAN—Sobber, reliable, thoroughly experienced with all kinds of machinery, including printing press, furnaces, outside work, tools, etc.; best city refs. Ad. 610, this office.

MAN—Position by a sober, industrious, married man in need of work; handy with carpenter tools. Ad. 612, this office.

MAN—Wanted, position of any kind by young man with several years' experience in the furniture line; large city acquaintance; can command trade; best city refs. Ad. 610, this office.

MAN—I will pay \$10 to any one securing me permanent position at \$50 per month. Ad. 611, this office.

MAN—Wanted, by ambitious young man, a place to work mornings, evenings and on Saturdays for board while attending business college; willing to do anything. Call or address room 306, 810 Olive st.

MILK—Good milkster would like a job on dairy or farm; best refs. Ad. H. E. Busby, 812 Fair av.

MAN—Situations as night lunch-counter man; can give best references; would leave city; liberal salary. Ad. 615, this office.

MAN—Situations by young man in office; understands bookkeeping and typewriting; moderate salary. Ad. 614, this office.

MACHINE—Wanted, position by first-class all-around machinist; understands all kinds of machinery; can also do forging. Ad. 617, this office.

MAN—An industrious and gentlemanly appearing young colored man desires situation at anything; moderate wages. Ad. W. 618, this office.

MAN—Wanted, by competent man, position as editor on country paper; refers preferred; references. Ad. 623, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation to clean carpets by first-class carpet man; good refs. Ad. Bradley Bros., 822 Fair av.

MAN—Young man of ten years' experience and retail business experience, thoroughly conversant with all kinds of machinery, including printing press, furnaces, outside work, tools, etc.; best city refs. Ad. W. 618, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by a young man at collecting, polishing, salesman or anything; good refs. Ad. W. 618, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

MAN—Young man desires position of some kind; willing to work; good refs. Ad. T. 623, this office.

MECHANIC—A mechanic wants a steady situation; as millwright or carpenter in wholesale business; references. Ad. 625, this office.

MAN—Wanted, position by active young German in retail office; small wages; A1 refs. Ad. 625, this office.

MAN—Situations wanted by very trustworthy American man, 38; good with all stock farming; references. Ad. 618, this office.

MAN—Wanted, work by experienced man; dairy or farm. Ad. C. 612, this office.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, positions by man and wife in private family; will work cheap; satisfaction guaranteed; farm or city. Ad. M. 625, this office.

MAN—Young man wants position of any kind; experienced in drug and grocery business; will work cheap. Ad. L. 625, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by handy man in grocery store; best city refs. Ad. John Hill, 909 Taylor st.

OFFICE MAN—Situations wanted by competent office man, book-keeper and stenographer; familiar with pen and ink and white lead business. Ad. M. 617, this office.

PAINTER—Practical fresco painter and designer from New York wants situation. 2887 Pine st.

PRINTER—Situations by sober, reliable young job printer; references. Ad. Wm. Sweeney, 914 Market st.

PLUMBER—I want work at plumbing and gas fitting; reasonable prices; good service. Ad. K. 609, this office.

PACKER—A packer or assistant in shipping department wants work; will work reasonable; has references; good references. Ad. O. 610, this office.

PAINTER—Painter, paper-hanger and whitener wants work. Ad. Painter, 821 Clark av. or 1023 Franklin st.

SALESMAN—Good salesman expecting to locate in Central Indiana would like to represent a firm or good manufacturing concern or large jobbing house. Ad. 618, this office.

STUDENT—Wanted, by student, to do light work for board or small wages; good milk and good references. Ad. W. 611, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly competent stenographer, whose general knowledge of business is great; desires position; references first-class. Ad. O. 605, this office.

TINNER—Situations by an experienced tinner and sheet iron worker; city or country. Ad. J. 1122 S. 8th st.

WATCHMAN—Situations by reliable man as watchman; day or night; good references. Ad. E. 600, this office.

\$10.00 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Messrs. The National Tailors, 219 N. 8th. Cor. Olive, 24 floor.

\$2.50 UP—Suits to order. Messrs. The National Tailors, 219 N. 8th. Cor. Olive, 24 floor.

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HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

MAN WANTED—A young man to keep accounts and collect; give experience, reference and salary expected. Ad. P. 620, this office.

MAN WANTED—Young man to work in job printing office who has had experience in

RENT LIST.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

A HOUSE in Westminster pl., 10 rooms, hot air furnace, all modern conveniences; hand-painted; rent reduced to \$27.50. Greer Realty Co., 202 Chestnut st.

BARTNER AV., 5634—Elegant 10-room house, with every modern convenience; hand-painted; arranged; will ease to good tenant. N. Hill, 613 Chestnut st.

BARTNER AV., 5647—Modern 10-room reception hall, etc.; rent low; open Sunday afternoon.

BELLE GLADE AV., 1031—Five-room house, large yard; water license paid; rent \$15.

CARROLL ST., 1721—Ten rooms, gas and bath; arranged for two families. Inquire at 1727.

CHANNING AV., 1118—7 rooms; gas, bath; hot and cold water; \$25. Blackwell-Holbrook Realty Co., 107 N. 7th st.

COTE BRILLIANT AV., 3022—Seven-room cottage. Apply 3025.

CARPENTER PL., 730—Near Vandeventer and Morgan; 7 rooms and bath; all conveniences; \$30. Thos. F. Farrelly, 812 Chestnut st.

CAROLINE ST., 2017—Nice detached cottage of four rooms; hall and bath; only \$10; owner desires water license; call on owner.

COTTAGE—3-room cottage with city water. Add. G 622, this office.

CHESTNUT ST., 3333—Eight-room modern, reception hall house, low rent; only \$10; owner Mrs. W. Vermer, a. c. cor. 6th and Washington, over drug store.

COOK AV., 4134—Half of 8-room house, with every water, bath, etc.; low rent to suitable party.

CHESTNUT ST., 5102—Modern 10-room house in first-class order; furnace, etc.; \$40; open to-day; call and see it.

CHESTNUT ST., 2628—8 rooms; furnace, hot and cold water; good condition. Jno. H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

CONNECTICUT AV., 4221—4-room frame, two blocks south of Tower Grove Park; rent \$10.

COTTAGE AV., 3050—6-room frame, convenient for 2 small or 1 large family; good condition; price \$17.20. Inquire.

CLARK AV., 2949—4 large family; bath, gas and all conv.; nicely decorated; open.

CHANNING AV., 116—8—Flat; four large rooms and bath; newly painted; \$14.

CLARK AV., 3022—3 large rooms; front and side entrance; nice water; rent reasonable. Keys at 1218.

CARROLL ST., 1715—6-room house, newly painted; bath, gas fixtures, etc.; rent \$20.

COOK AV., 4549—9 rooms and bath; new house; nice mantle, gas fixtures and window screens. Open every day.

COOK AV., 4551—9 rooms and bath; modern house; gas fixtures and window screens; add. \$40. Keys at 4549.

COUNTRY PLACE—Fine new brick mansion, 10 rooms; 3 acres; ornate; painted inside and out; side; all modern improvements. Thos. F. Farrelly, 812 Chestnut st.

DELMAR BOUL., 2034—Elegant 9-room rough-sawn front; every improvement; newly decorated; stable.

DELMAR AV., 4116—Elegant house, newly painted; modern; all improvements. Thos. F. Farrelly, 812 Chestnut st.

DICKENS ST., 2507—First floor; 4 rooms and bath; hot and cold water; newly painted.

DELMAR BOUL., 1048—Exceedingly desirable 8-room house; is open; \$45 per month.

DICKSON ST., 2722—Nice 6-room brick house; sanitary plumbing; etc. Key at 2720.

EVANS AV., 4475—3 nice rooms; southern exposure; water in kitchen; large porch; \$8; in rear.

EASTON AV., 2051—8 rooms; bath and good cellar.

EASTON AV., 4718—Three large rooms, cottage. Eads av.

EWING AV., 1490—8 rooms, hall, bath, gas, Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

FINNEY AV., 5058—Nine rooms; laundry; furnace and all conveniences. Inquire at 2060.

FOURTEENTH ST., 1118-1124—Two nice second-story 3-room flats.

FOUNTAIN AV., 4552—A 6-room modern house; steam heat; hot and cold water; \$20. Inquire at 228.

FOR RENT—Dickson st., 6-room house; very cheap; rent in good repair. Thos. F. Farrelly, 812 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT—Grand and Bailey avs., neat brick; 6 rooms; modern conveniences; \$20. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

FRANKLIN AV., 5184—Pleasant, convenient 7-room house; hot and cold water; good; good; good; open Sunday. Inquire "Shoe Bank" owners, Equitable Building.

FOR RENT—Furniture cars and vans; Reliable Storage and Moving Co., 905 N. 20th st.

GRAND AV., 2857—N. 8th room; stone front; gas and laundry; good order; \$25. Keys at 2853 N. Grand.

GREY AV., 2741—8 rooms; front and rear yard; all conveniences; At condition; \$23. Jno. H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

GRAND AV., 4125—N. 2nd—2-story stone-front house; 2 rooms and bathroom; hot and cold water; large side and back yards; with stable; cellar always dry the year around. Keys next door.

GRATTOY ST., 1510—9 rooms; hall, bath and gas; Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—Nice 6-room house; yard; good tenant; room preferred. Add. G 625, this office.

HICKORY ST., 1314—8 rooms; all conv.; rent low; Inquire at 1316 Hickory.

HOUSE—Will rent nine-room house for board of two adults. Add. A 618, this office.

HICKORY ST., 1019—Eight rooms; all conv.; low rent; keys 1859 Hickory.

JEFFERSON AV., 1719—8 rooms; in splendid condition; large hall; commodious; \$27.50. Jno. H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

KRAUS ST., 311—In perfect order; 7 rooms and very wide hall; every modern convenience; \$20.25; present owner will sell house. Thomas Warren, 200 N. 24th st.

LINTON AV., 4204—5-room brick; nice location; rent \$14.

LINCOLN AV., 4243 and 4240—3-room cottage; cheap; \$8.

LA SALLE ST., 1012—Elegant 8-room house, with all conveniences; large yard and furnace; rent reduced; house open.

LEE PL., 4121—Pretty five-room house and 3-room cottage.

LEIDY ST., 4831—8 rooms; bath, laundry, furnace, screens, Easton and Washington av. cars.

MAFFITT AV., 3057—Large, newly papered West End 7-room house; hot bath; \$27.50. Open.

MORGAN ST., 2007—Detached house; 6 elegant rooms; 24 floor; all modern conveniences; rent \$30. Inquire at 2007.

MINERVA AV., 4150—8 rooms; all modern conveniences; will be vacant about May 1.

MURRAY AV., 4102—8 rooms; 24 floor; new house; only \$10.

MARKET ST., 2220—6 rooms; in good order; \$18. Jno. H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

MORGAN ST., 2702—10 rooms; all conveniences; At condition. Jno. H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

MORGAN ST., 3230—Flat; 5 rooms, bath and laundry; apply 3437 Morgan.

MORGAN ST., 1104—9-room house for colored. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

MONTROSE AV., 321—7 rooms; hall, bath, gas, \$20. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1718—Vine Lafayette Park-7-room house; good order; \$25. Call weekly.

NORTH MARKET ST., 2509-2511—Flats; \$10; free until May 1.

NEW MANCHESTER RD., 4316—5-room cottage. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

NICHOLAY PL., 44—A lovely house of 11 rooms, with furnace, range, gas fixtures and every modern convenience; will paper to suit tenant; one month free to desirable party. Keys at 43 Nicholay pl.

PAPE ST., 1802—Elegant 6-room; 6 rooms; bath; front and rear yards. Apply at 1807.

PAPE ST., 2704—Double two-story house, 18 rooms, \$20. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

PAPE ST., 1418—Nine 3-room house for colored. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

PAGE AV., 3012—6 rooms, hall, bath, gas, Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

PARK AV., 2812—Eight rooms; laundry; bath; hot and cold water, etc.; near Lafayette Park; rent reduced to \$27.50. Greer Realty Co., 202 Chestnut st.

SPRUCE ST., 1824—10 rooms; bath; good order; Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

SEMPLE AV., 2800—New brick house of 6 rooms and bath; \$15.

STANDARD ST., 2715—Eight rooms, bath and laundry; hot furnace; gas fixtures; large yard; in good order; will rent low to steady tenant. Key next door, with owner.

SARAH ST., 627-29—N. 7-room residences, with all conveniences; rent \$25 and \$27.50. THOS. S. GERHART, 104 N. 8th st.

STANDARD ST., 2823—7-room house; no 2724 Dickson st.; 6-room house, with large stable.

SAN FRANCISCO AV., 4234—5-room frame, near Ashland School; rent \$12.

TENTH ST., 5236—N. 3-Nice 3-room cottages; \$5. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

THOMAS ST., 2414—6-room house in good condition; hall, gas and bath; rent \$25. Key at 2416 Thomas st.

TAYLOR AV., 1326—4-room flat; all conv.

TWENTY-FIRST ST., 11134—N. 3 rooms; 24 floor; newly decorated with all conv.; key on premises.

THOMAS ST., 2018—Stone-front dwelling, 4 rooms; bath, gas fixtures and water. Apply at 2020.

WEST BELLE PL., 4102—6-room residence, with all conveniences; rent \$45.

THOS. S. GERHART, 104 N. 8th st.

WALNUT ST., 517—10 rooms; good office for doctor; has all conveniences; in good order. Jno. H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

WEST BELLE PL., 4102—6-room residence, with all conveniences; rent \$45.

WALNUT ST., 517—10 rooms; good office for doctor; has all conveniences; in good order. Jno. H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

WISSE AV., 6318—North Clinton Heights—3-room house; rent \$10; accessible to Lindell and Suburban lines.

6TH ST., 1229—N. 8-room house, suitable for office or rooming; rent reasonable. Keys at 1218.

13TH ST., 2710—N. 8-room house; bath; all conveniences; also 4-room flat, 2717; rent reasonable. Inquire on premises.

15TH ST., 803—N. 2nd, convenient 7-room house; low rent. Inquire 807 N. 15th st.

FLATS FOR RENT.

ASHLAND PL., 3001—5 brick flats, 8 rooms; water, yard, etc.; adjoining Chouteau pl.; \$9; Cass av. cars.

BIRD AV., 1267—3 rooms, \$11.

BALDWIN ST., 2621-2623—For colored people—2 rooms; water, yard, etc.; \$5 and \$7 per month. Inquire on premises.

BIDDLE ST., 1728—3 rooms, newly painted; cellar and water.

BACON ST., 2513—3 large rooms, 1st floor, \$12. Keys at 2509.

COTTAGE AV., 3122-3124—4-room flats, detached; have just been painted; they have nice yards; rent \$15 each. Mathews Real Estate Co., 303 Chestnut st.

COMPTON AV., 1521-1523—3 flats, 1st and 2d floors; modern; \$20 and \$21; open.

COZENS AV., 4255-57—Fine flats, 3 rooms; newly decorated; in fine order; \$11. Gambrell & McDowell, 1107 Chestnut st.

CASS AV., 1812—5 rooms, 24 floor; low rent to small family.

COR. EASTON AND SHERIDAN AVS.—Hand-6-room house, bath, newly decorated; modern; open. Inquire at 2060.

CASS AV., 2700—6-room flat; separate bath; bath, gas, etc.; only \$10.

CHAMBERLAIN AV., 5927—An elegant 6-room 2d floor; with all conveniences.

COOK AV., 8116—Elegant new flats—4 rooms; bath; hot and cold water; large; etc. 1st floor, \$12. Inquire at 8116.

DOLAN ST., 1411—Flat of 5 large rooms; bath and closet; \$17. Key next door.

DEER ST., 1520A—3 rooms, 24 floor; water in kitchen; \$40. Keely & Co., 806 1/2 Chestnut st.

EVANS AV., 4105-07-09—3 rooms; nice order; \$12. Inquire at 4105.

EASTON AV., 2045A—4 large, 4th floor; hall room; bath with hot and cold water; finished attic; \$4.60, this office.

EWING AV., 516—5 rooms, 1st floor; porch, water cellar, water; \$5.50 month. Inquire on premises.

EVANS AV., 4463—5-room flat; just decorated; kitchen; furnace; bath; commuted laundry; open. Inquire at 4463.

EVANS AV., 4356-58—Nice 4-room flats; newly decorated; cabinet mantle; bath, w. c., new; \$20. Gambrell & McDowell, 1107 Chestnut st.

FINNEY AV., 4233A—Flat, 6 rooms and bath; newly papered and painted; \$25.

FLATS—New 5-room flats on Butler st., east of Commercial. Open to-day.

FOURTEENTH STREET, 1829 to 1835—Eleven new 4 and 3-room flats; very cheap.

FLATS—Four new 3-room flats, 6th and Bates sts., two blocks west of Carondelet car.

FINNEY AV., 4234—4 large newly papered West End 3-room flats; bath, laundry, porch. Open.

FLAT—Nice 3-room flat; water in kitchen; \$8.00. Lee and Hull pl.

FLAT—3 rooms and bath, 2d floor; \$12.50. Apply at 1025 Glasgow av.

FOR RENT—Furniture cars and vans; Reliable Storage and Moving Co., 905 N. 20th st.

FLATS—Park av., five (five or five) 5 and 6 room flats; each with bath, hot and cold water; Thos. F. Farrelly, 812 Chestnut st.

FLAT—Nice 3-room flat; bath, hot and cold water; connections for gas stove; separate granite front; electric door-opener for 2d floor; gas; everything first class; only \$21.25 per month. Inquire at 1113 Chestnut st.

FLAT—4 rooms, 24 floor; bath; one-half block from Suburban cars; \$14 per month. Add. P 610, this office.

GLASGOW AV., 2025—Desirable 3-room flat; laundry; convenient to cars; stable board if desired.

GREER AV., 4743—5-room flat; bath, hot water, water closet; 2 closets; decorated. Cass, Washington and Citizens cars. Owner next door west; rent \$17.

HENRIETTA ST., 3127A-3128—3-room flats; near Compton Heights cars; \$10 and \$11.

HICKORY ST., 2034—Elegant flat, 4 rooms and bath.

HAMMETT PL., 4778A—Flat; bath; one block south of Spaulding av.

HENRIETTA ST., 2823—3-room upper flat; south exposure.

JEFFERSON AV., 4110 and 2113A—3 rooms; bath; hot and cold water. See Janitor.

KENNERLY AV., 2145—2 or 3 large rooms; city water; with or without stable.

LA SALLE ST., 2314—3 nice new rooms. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LEE AV., 4001—6-room flat; good order; rent \$14.

LOUST ST., 2882—A handsome flat containing 6 rooms and bathroom; \$12.50. Apply at 2801 Pine & So. 212 Locust st.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1712—3 rooms and basement; stable for two horses and wagon; rent cheap.

LUCAS AV., 2017—4 rooms, 1st floor; all conveniences; in fine order; \$16. Jno. H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

MORGAN ST., 2708—5 rooms, 1st floor; all conveniences; good condition; \$22.50. Jno. H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

MORGAN, 2784—An elegant 5-room flat, with all improvements.

MORGAN ST., 1812—2 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, porch, with or without brick stable.

MIDGTON AV., 4122—Elegant flat, light and roomy; very desirable rent.

MADISON ST., 2740—Flat, 3 nice rooms, 1st floor; rent \$10.50 to small family.

FLATS FOR RENT.

MAGAZINE ST., 2031—Lovely flat of 3 rooms; bath; hot and cold water; electric; rent \$11. J. Canavan & Bro., 1437 N. Grand av.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1747—Five-room flat, first floor; cheap. Apply 2603 Dover.

MURRAY ST., 2724—A fine large room, 2d floor; new building; only \$13. Gambrell & McDowell, 1107 Chestnut st.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1748—Nice 4-room flat, with bath, Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

OLIVE ST., 2523—Nice 4-room flat, newly decorated; has all improvements; low rent.

OLIVE ST., 2710—Apartment; 6 rooms; bath, laundry; two porches; interior; steam heat; hot water. Evans, 915 Locust st.

ORPSON AV., 1815—4 rooms; bath, hot water; Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

PARK AV., 1214—3 or 4 rooms; bath and attic.

PAGE AV., 4034—Seven-room flat; everything first-class; gas fixtures up.

PARK AV., 2019A—4 rooms; hall room; 2d floor; bath, gas, range, chandeliers; \$20.

PENDELTON AV., 1225—3 rooms, free to May 1; \$12. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

PARK AV., 2335—2d floor 5-room flat; hot water; newly papered; all conveniences; open for inspection.

PAGE AV., 4312—3 rooms, free to May 1; \$13. Keely & Co., 806 1/2 Chestnut st.

RUSSELL AV., 2610—7 rooms; hot and cold water; See Janitor.

ROOMS—4 rooms; sanitary plumbing, etc., with the owner. West End. Add. P 612, this office.

SULLIVAN AV., 5238A—4 nice rooms; water closet and bath; new; rent low. Apply on premises to-day.

SARAH ST., 1415-17-27—5-room flats; nice order; rent \$11 each. Mathews Real Estate Co., 303 Chestnut st.

ST. VINCENT AV., 2501—A modern corner flat of 8 rooms; also 6 and 5-room flats, newly decorated; all conveniences; rent low; strictly first-class in every respect.

ST. VINCENT AV., 2502—Elegant 5-room corner flat; all conveniences; only \$10.

SPRING AV., 28—N. 8-room house in first-class order. Carter M. Latham, 12 N. 8th st.

SHERIDAN AV., 2902—Six-room flat; all modern conveniences. Inquire on premises.

ST. VINCENT AV., 2505—1st floor, nice 5-room flat; all conveniences; will rent reasonable to good tenant.

TEXAS AV., 3440A—4 rooms; very desirable; \$10. Blackwell-Holbrook Realty Co., 107 N. 7th st.

THEODORESIA AV., 5503—Modern flat of 3 large rooms and bathroom; hot and cold water; splendid condition; rent \$10.

VIRGINIA AV., 5512—New flat, 4 rooms; all conveniences; to family without children; \$13. Open.

VANDVENTER AV., 719—Four-room flat; bath; rent \$16. THOS. S. GERHART, 104 N. 8th st.

WALNUT ST., 2417—Flat; water, gas and laundry; front and rear yards; \$14.

WELLS AV., 5238—Flat of 5 rooms.

WASHINGTON AV., 2248—4 rooms, 1st floor; all conveniences; bath; good order; \$18. Jno. H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

WELLS AV., 5238A—3-room flat, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 917 Locust st.

WASHINGTON AV., 2501—1st floor connecting rooms for dentist or physician; 24 floor rooms.

WHITTIER ST., 615—8 rooms, 1st floor; bath, hot and cold water; good order; Jno. H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

18TH ST., 107—8 rooms, with water, cellar, etc.; convenient location for downtown workers. Low rent.

14TH ST., 1853—3-room flat; attic, gas, porch and garden; rent cheap.

14TH ST., 1410—N. 3-room flats, first floor; 1112 Locust; water, cellar, etc. Keys 1330 Morgan st.

20TH ST., 2840—N. 7-room flat; all conveniences; detached, rent \$20.

23D ST., 1427—N. Flat of 3 rooms, second floor; with water; front and side entrance; with barn or without; \$12 per month; \$15 N. 12th, corner May st. Key downtown.

24TH ST., 1129—N. 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$11.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

14 rooms or less, 10c.

DWELLING—Wanted, 2-story dwelling of 9 rooms; bath, suitable for 2 families; \$35. Add. H 617, this office.

HOUSE—Wanted, west of Taylor av., modern house of eight rooms, by party with highest references; not to exceed \$25 monthly; make no purchase. Add. G 610, this office.

HOUSE—Wanted, to rent about seven-room house; must be modern and in good neighborhood; rent not to exceed \$25 monthly; make no purchase. Add. G 610, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, nicely furnished room by gent., with privileges; downtown preferred; state price. Add. P 612, this office.

ROOM—Furnished room near Vandeventer and Pine; wanted by 2 young men; references furnished. Add. O 621, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, one furnished room for light housekeeping, near Pope School; rent must be reasonable. Add. M 318, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, furnished room, vicinity of Boyle and Olive, by couple without children. Add. B 611, this office.

ROOM—A lady piano teacher will give lessons as part pay for room. Add. S 615, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, by young man, neatly furnished single room; \$4 per month; May 1. Add. A 621, this office.

ROOMS—A young married couple desire 2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping; West End preferred; reasonable. Add. C 621, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, 8 partly furnished rooms in blocks of Broadway and Morgan. Add. D 617, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, to care for and protect a vacant residence until rented for the use of 3 rooms; small family; no children; best of reference. Add. G 609, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, by a single gent., a furnished room, without board, in a Catholic family in college party; must be reasonable. Add. L 620, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, by a single gent., for room, without board, where there are no other roomers. Add. B 620, this office.

ROOMS WANTED—1 or 2 cheerful unfurnished rooms, with use of water, for mother and daughter; not above 2nd floor; rent must be reasonable. Add. A 613, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, room for light housekeeping by couple; no children; reasonable. Add. E 610, this office.

ROOMS—I want two neatly, well-furnished first or second floor connecting rooms for light housekeeping, to occupy at once. Add. H 610, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, room by transient couple, with privileges, south of Gratiot st. Add. M 608, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, two rooms, southern exposure; suitable for dentist and physician on Washington av. or Olive st., Jefferson and Garrison. Add. D 606, this office.

LA SALLE ST., 2314—3 nice new rooms. Keely & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LEE AV., 4001—6-room flat; good order; rent \$14.

LOUST ST., 2882—A handsome flat containing 6 rooms and bathroom; \$12.50. Apply at 2801 Pine & So. 212 Locust st.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1712—3 rooms and basement; stable for two horses and wagon; rent cheap.

LUCAS AV., 2017—4 rooms, 1st floor; all conveniences; in fine order; \$16. Jno. H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

MORGAN ST., 2708—5 rooms, 1st floor; all conveniences; good condition; \$22.50. Jno. H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

MORGAN, 2784—An elegant 5-room flat, with all improvements.

MORGAN ST., 1812—2 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, porch, with or without brick stable.

MIDGTON AV., 4122—Elegant flat, light and roomy; very desirable rent.

MADISON ST., 2740—Flat, 3 nice rooms, 1st floor; rent \$10.50 to small family.

FOR LEASE.

14 rooms or less, 10c.

TEXAS AV., 1815—For lease, modern 8-room house, with stable; \$25 per month.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

DELMAR AV., 4122—Modern ten-room house, furnished complete; desirable; furnished; rent \$11. J. Canavan & Bro., 1437 N. Grand av.

DELMAR BL., 2061—11-room house; modern improvements; furnished or unfurnished; inquire at above address.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For rent, a 9-room for stable house on West Pine st., from May to November; \$75 per month; plans; hardwood floors; porch; no children. Add. A 615, this office.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Neatly furnished residence on Washington boulevard, near Sarah, to responsible party; owner will board with tenant if desired. Add. L 617, this office.

HOUSE—A fine 17-room house; partly furnished. Apply to THOS. S. GERHART, 104 N. 8th st.

HOUSE—For rent, furnished house, Westminster place, near 6th and Olive; add. A 614, this office.

HOUSE—Furnished house for rent, house of 10 rooms, handsomely, newly and completely furnished; elegant room for roomers; only \$45 per month. 2330 Pine st.

HOUSE—To party without children, handsomely furnished house of 8 rooms and large reception hall in fashionable part of West End. Add. M 907, this office.

HOUSE—A nicely furnished 7-room house in a desirable part of the city; all conveniences; owner at reasonable rate. For full facts apply through F. O. Box 193, Kirkwood, St. Louis, Mo.

HOUSE—For rent, near Kirkwood, a modern 9-room furnished house, in perfect order; stable; large yard; water; gas; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood; will rent either 4 or 6 months; \$10 per month; \$15 per month; \$20 per month; \$25 per month; \$30 per month; \$35 per month; \$40 per month; \$45 per month; \$50 per month; \$55 per month; \$60 per month; \$65 per month; \$70 per month; \$75 per month; \$80 per month; \$85 per month; \$90 per month; \$95 per month; \$100 per month; \$105 per month; \$110 per month; \$115 per month; \$120 per month; \$125 per month; \$130 per month; \$135 per month; \$140 per month; \$145 per month; \$150 per month; \$155 per month; \$160 per month; \$165 per month; \$170 per month; \$175 per month; \$180 per month; \$185 per month; \$190 per month; \$195 per month; \$200 per month; \$205 per month; \$210 per month; \$215 per month; \$220 per month; \$225 per month; \$230 per month; \$235 per month; \$240 per month; \$245 per month; \$250 per month; \$255 per month; \$260 per month; \$265 per month; \$270 per month; \$275 per month; \$280 per month; \$285 per month; \$290 per month; \$295 per month; \$300 per month; \$305 per month; \$310 per month; \$315 per month; \$320 per month; \$325 per month; \$330 per month; \$335 per month; \$340 per month; \$345 per month; \$350 per month; \$355 per month; \$360 per month; \$365 per month; \$370 per month; \$375 per month; \$380 per month; \$385 per month; \$390 per month; \$395 per month; \$400 per month; \$405 per month; \$410 per month; \$415 per month; \$420 per month; \$425 per month; \$430 per month; \$435 per month; \$440 per month; \$445 per month; \$450 per month; \$455 per month; \$460 per month; \$465 per month; \$470 per month; \$475 per month; \$480 per month; \$485 per month; \$490 per month; \$495 per month; \$500 per month; \$505 per month; \$510 per month; \$515 per month; \$520 per month; \$525 per month; \$530 per month; \$535 per month; \$540 per month; \$545 per month; \$550 per month; \$555 per month; \$560 per month; \$565 per month; \$570 per month; \$575 per month; \$580 per month; \$585 per month; \$590 per month; \$595 per month; \$600 per month; \$605 per month; \$610 per month; \$615 per month; \$620 per month; \$625 per month; \$630 per month; \$635 per month; \$640 per month; \$645 per month; \$650 per month; \$655 per month; \$660 per month; \$665 per month; \$670 per month; \$675 per month; \$680 per month; \$685 per month; \$690 per month; \$695 per month; \$700 per month; \$705 per month; \$710 per month; \$715 per month; \$720 per month; \$725 per month; \$730 per month; \$735 per month; \$740 per month; \$745 per month; \$750 per month; \$755 per month; \$760 per month; \$765 per month; \$770 per month; \$775 per month; \$780 per month; \$785 per month; \$790 per month; \$795 per month; \$800 per month; \$805 per month; \$810 per month; \$815 per month; \$820 per month; \$825 per month; \$830 per month; \$835 per month; \$840 per month; \$845 per month; \$850 per month; \$855 per month; \$860 per month; \$865 per month; \$870 per month; \$875 per month; \$880 per month; \$885 per month; \$890 per month; \$895 per month; \$900 per month; \$905 per month; \$910 per month; \$915 per month; \$920 per month; \$925 per month; \$930 per month; \$935 per month; \$940 per month; \$945 per month; \$950 per month; \$955 per month; \$960 per month; \$965 per month; \$970 per month; \$975 per month; \$980 per month; \$985 per month; \$990 per month; \$995 per month; \$1000 per month; \$1005 per month; \$1010 per month; \$1015 per month; \$1020 per month; \$1025 per month; \$1030 per month; \$1035 per month; \$1040 per month; \$1045 per month; \$1050 per month; \$1055 per month; \$1060 per month; \$1065 per month; \$1070 per month; \$1075 per month; \$1080 per month; \$1085 per month; \$1090 per month; \$1095 per month; \$1100 per month; \$1105 per month; \$1110 per month; \$1115 per month; \$1120 per month; \$1125 per month; \$1130 per month; \$1135 per month; \$1140 per month; \$1145 per month; \$1150 per month; \$1155 per month; \$1160 per month; \$1165 per month; \$1170 per month; \$1175 per month; \$1180 per month; \$1185 per month; \$1190 per month; \$1195 per month; \$1200 per month; \$1205 per month; \$1210 per month; \$1215 per month; \$1220 per month; \$1225 per month; \$1230 per month; \$1235 per month; \$1240 per month; \$1245 per month; \$1250 per month; \$1255 per month; \$1260 per month; \$1265 per month; \$1270 per month; \$1275 per month; \$1280 per month; \$1285 per month; \$1290 per month; \$1295 per month; \$1300 per month; \$1305 per month; \$1310 per month; \$1315 per month; \$1320 per month; \$1325 per month; \$1330 per month; \$1335 per month; \$1340 per month; \$1345 per month; \$1350 per month; \$1355 per month; \$1360 per month; \$

CHOICE BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

TELFORD STREETS,
GRANITOID WALKS,
CURBS, GUTTERS,
STREET CROSSINGS.

THE AIR SHIP LOCATED.
Lindell Place
Two Blocks West of Grand
Av. Immediately North of
Chouteau Place.

STREET CAR LINES.
The Lindell (Vandeventer Av.)
Seventh St. and Cass Av.
Scullin's Prairie Av.

SEWERS, GAS, WATER. FULL IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR.
30-Foot Lots, \$20.00 Cash, Balance to Suit Buyer. You Can't Miss It When You Buy Our Lots.
Come Out and See It. Send for Plat. Office Open Always. Vandeventer and Greer Aves. F. E. FOX, Agent, 715 Chestnut.

A FEW EASTER BARGAINS

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
3008 and 3028 Vine Grove av., 2-story and new modern dwellings, reception hall, bath, gas, stable, all conveniences; lot \$2,170; price \$3,500 or on monthly payments.
2833 Dickinson st., 7-room brick dwelling, hall, gas, bath, etc.; lot \$300; price \$4,000.
1006-1010 Stratton st., three 2-story brick dwellings, 6 rooms, bath, gas, etc.; rent \$60 per month; lot \$130; price \$7,500.
4125 Maryland av., new and modern 10-room dwelling, slate roof, reception hall, hardwood, hot water heat, tiled bath room; simply an elegant home; lot \$400; at reduced price; \$8,000.
On monthly payments if desired.
"Rock Church Parish."
3482 Bell av., modern 8-room brick dwelling, reception hall, hardwood floors; hot water heat, filtered water throughout house; fine stable and carriage house; lot \$2,100; price \$10,000.
3744 to 3748 Olive st., elegant 6-room flat; gas, bath, laundry, etc.; total of 5 flats; rent for \$2,700 per annum; this is a choice piece of investment property; will take clear property for the equity; lot \$5,100; price \$27,500.
600 front lot unimproved property in Walnut Park Subdivision, all corner lots. Here is an opportunity for a builder to get a splendid trade. We will consider any reasonable offer.
We have cash buyers for good investment of central properties.
We want to buy a modern dwelling on Washington av. or Morgan st., east of Taylor av., 50 foot lot.
Buyers will get results by listing their properties with us or vice versa.
M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,
10 NORTH EIGHTH ST.

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS IN WEST HORTON PLACE!

A charming subdivision in the West End, directly west of Cabanne—city water, sewer, graded streets and 15-foot alleys, and convenient to electric cars; a little money down, balance on small monthly payments will secure a lot. Fourteen good, substantial two-story brick dwellings are already built and under way. No better location in the city for a home. Take the Suburban electric cars to Maple avenue, "West Horton Place," two blocks west. Write or call for a plat.

McKEE, HARTNAGEL REAL ESTATE CO.,
Phone 865. 1134 CHESTNUT STREET.

FOR SALE. WALNUT PARK.

Leasehold, Opposite Post Office.
Ninety-nine years' lease on improved property, paying a good return on the investment. Will be sold at a reasonable figure.
For further particulars apply to

BARADA-GHIO R. E. CO.,
915 Chestnut Street.

MAKE THIS An Easter To Remember

Come to CHOUTEAU PLACE!

The handiest place to reach... The pleasantest place to live... The easiest place to buy... Such superb lots elsewhere cost about twice as much... Even without these advantages... Grand old walks... Grand old curbs and crossings... Rows and rows of the most select varieties of shade trees... Water, gas, electric lights... City sewer... All within a short, quick ride from the business heart of St. Louis... The best-equipped electric lines cross and re-cross the property... A fine school and church facilities only half way to the city limits... Prices are actually and emphatically much lower than have ever been obtained for city residence property with full improvements. Only \$25 to \$50 a foot could not buy better investments in a central residence tract. For sale at a bargain. Take the Lindell (Vandeventer av.) or Cass av. to the corner of the property—corner St. Louis and Vandeventer av. WM. J. GRAY, Agent in Charge.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ST. LOUIS CITY REAL ESTATE,

IN SUMS TO SUIT AT LOWEST RATES.
RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK REALTY CO.,
717 CHESTNUT STREET.

Great Bargains

5120 Minerva—7-room brick, slate roof, furnace, hot and cold water, newly papered, 13-inch walls, fine neighborhood; you can buy this house very cheap; price, \$4,500. Make us an offer.
5173 Maple Av.—10-room residence, slate roof, hot and cold water, furnace; comparatively new; 43x140; price, \$5,500. Want an offer; little cash.
50-foot lot, north Forest Park boulevard, near Sarah st., \$40 per foot. How is this, builders? Make us an offer.

WATLING-MURPHY REALTY CO.,
19 NORTH EIGHTH STREET.

J. E. GREFFET,

810 Chestnut Street,
Offers the Biggest Bargain in
2427 Garrison Avenue,
Near Northern Central Cars,
8-room detached brick house, sewer, water and gas, inside laundry, hot and cold water, etc.
MONEY FOR BIG BARGAIN.

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS

For 8-room frame, stable, shade, etc.; lot 40x130; located south of the Suburban and Missouri Pacific R. R. and just west of city limits.
**\$800 CASH.
\$700.00 FOR 3 YEARS.**
These are the terms we offer on 4-room cottage, rock foundation and cellar under the entire house; good shade, fence, etc.; lot 50x140; located in Boston on high, level ground, 4 blocks from electric cars. This price is only good for 30 days.

See House In

IN ELLENDALE MOVE PLACE.
They lie high, dry and level; shade 50x150 to 250. They are the prettiest lots in the country. Prices from \$18 to \$22 per foot. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance 2, 3, 5 years.
Paul A. Philibert & Co.,
17 N. Eighth st.

SPECIAL EASTER OFFERING!

FOR SALE AT LINDENWOOD.
4-room frame, lot 50x150, good cellar; price \$1600.
6-room brick, lot 50x165, story and a half high, two cherry beveled mirror mantels, pump in kitchen; price \$2450.
These prices will be discounted this week only.
We will sell the above houses on small cash and monthly payments. Go out and see them. Take I. P. M. "Frisco" train from Union Station. City property. Electric line will soon be running to the property. Apply at office for free transportation.

SAM T. RATHELL REAL ESTATE CO., Agents, 108 N. Eighth Street.

\$100 Cash and \$15 a Month

Will buy No. 1207 Grandville pl., between Ridge and Minerva av., a 2-story brick residence, containing 6 rooms elegantly decorated, reception hall, bath, hot and cold water, and all conveniences. In first-class repair; lot 25x125; price \$3,500; on terms of \$100 cash, assume a deed of trust of \$2,500 at 6 per cent interest and pay balance in monthly payments of \$15 each.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

We are now located in our new and elegant office,
No. 710 Chestnut Street.
TRADES! TRADES! TRADES!
If you have anything in Real Estate to trade, come in and see us.
SCHOLLMAYER-LEAHY R. E. CO.,
Phone 4061. 710 Chestnut St.

Wm. Booth & Co.,

618 Chestnut St.
Money to Loan on City Real Estate.

For Sale by GAY & McCANN,

This business and residence property we have for sale: A choice business corner near 6th and Olive streets, 65x100 feet, rent for \$9,000.
\$25,000 will buy a p. e. cor. 20th and Olive streets, a choice business corner, 80x130 feet, rent for \$18.
\$30,000 will buy a nice 9-room house and lot, 35x7 Lindell av.
\$4,500 will buy new modern 9-room house and lot on Washington av., near King's highway.
\$10,000 will buy a 6-room house and lot, with brick stable, large lot, etc., on Washington av., near Grand.
\$10,500 will buy a first-class 12-room house, with brick stable, large lot, etc., on Washington av., near Grand.
\$10,500 will buy a 6-room house and lot, with brick stable, large lot, etc., on Washington av., near Grand.
\$10,500 will buy a 6-room house and lot, with brick stable, large lot, etc., on Washington av., near Grand.
\$10,500 will buy a 6-room house and lot, with brick stable, large lot, etc., on Washington av., near Grand.

Can Be Bought on Easy Terms.
Cheapest House on North Taylor Av.
2531 Taylor av., between Ashland and Natural Bridge road, a 2-story slate roof brick residence, containing 6 rooms, with all conveniences, including a bath, hot and cold water, and all conveniences; lot 25x120 feet. Look at it today. It is a nice house and you can see it at a bargain.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

\$100 Cash and \$15 a Month

Will buy 2018 Herford st., between Duggett and Wilson av., just west of King's highway, a one-story and basement brick residence, containing 6 rooms, with all conveniences; lot 25x120 feet. Look at it today. It is a nice house and you can see it at a bargain.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 20c.
BUNN & LONG, 702 Chestnut Street.

...32... ..28... Lots at Auction

MONDAY, May 3d, 2 P. M., IN SATURDAY, MAY 1st, AT 2 P. M., IN

MOUNTAIN ARSENAL HEIGHTS

FRONTING ON EASTON, THEODOSIA, GARFIELD, COTE BRILLIANTE, KENNERLY AVS., AND NORTH MARKET STREET, Between Hamilton and Hodiament.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

Take Easton Avenue or Suburban Cars. GET A PLAT. SEE THE LOTS. GET A PLAT. SEE THE LOTS.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut.

EASTER GREETINGS HAVE A BARGAIN ON US.

2507 Goods av., a 7-room brick, hall, gas, bath, water and sewer, lot 25x135; \$2,250.
2513-17 Goods av., similar to above. The above houses were reduced from \$2,500 to \$2,250.
1902 Lottin st., a 4-room frame house, walk to cellar, water and sewer; lot 25 feet; \$2,200.
4118 Garfield av., a 6-room brick, hall and cellar, water and sewer; lot 25x130; \$2,250.
2530 Sulphur av., a 6-room frame, in good condition; lot 25x130; \$2,250.
2514 Knox av., a 6-room frame, with reception hall and city water; lot 50x120.
4234 Margaretta av., a 6-room frame house, hall, water and sewer; lot 40x128; \$2,250.
4448 St. Ferdinand, a 6-room frame house, hall, water and sewer; lot 40x128; \$2,250.

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 700 CHESTNUT STREET.

IT TELLS ONE WHERE HE'S "AT."
THE P. O. OWN CAR TIME TABLE.
Made to Fit the Vest Pocket—Call for One.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 20c.
JOHN BLAKE & BRO. PROMPT RETURNS

RENT COLLECTIONS.

HOUSES.
5211 Horton, 8 rms., \$40
5213 Horton, 8 rms., \$40
5215 Horton, 8 rms., \$40
5217 Horton, 8 rms., \$40
5219 Horton, 8 rms., \$40
5221 Horton, 8 rms., \$40
5223 Horton, 8 rms., \$40
5225 Horton, 8 rms., \$40
5227 Horton, 8 rms., \$40
5229 Horton, 8 rms., \$40
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5301 Horton, 8 rms., \$40
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5425 Horton, 8 rms., \$40
5427 Horton, 8 rms., \$40
5429 Horton, 8 rms., \$40
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REID'S Own Brand Hand-Sewed
Shoes and Oxfords
Have No Equal.

All the Leading Styles in Shoes,

T. J. REID SHOE CO., 411-415 N. BROADWAY

LATEST SPRING STYLES.
Extensive line of all the Latest Novelties in Spring Suits and Trousers now await your inspection. 5,000 styles to select from at incredibly low prices.
All-wool Trousers to Order
MESRITZ TAILORING CO.,
219 North Eighth St., Cor. Olive, 2d Floor.

Extensive line of all the latest Novelties in Spring Suits and Trousers now await your inspection. 5,000 styles to select from at incredibly low prices.

All-wool Suits to Order.

MESRITZ TAILORING CO.,

219 North Eighth St., Cor. Olive, 2d Floor.

\$10⁰⁰ UP.

We have bought the entire lot of Sewing Machines in the New Home Sewing Machine Co. store on Olive st. before their removal to 310 N. 11th st., and on Monday morning and while they last we will sell them at prices that will make you buy. If you want a machine don't miss these

bargains.
Franklin Av. Bargain House

**THIEF RAN HARD
FOR HIS LIBERTY.**

**KNOCKED WOMEN DOWN ON
CROWDED BROADWAY.**

HE HAD SNATCHED A PURSE.

**Young Charles Adams Took the Minds
of Shoppers Off the
Easter Bonnets.**

A chase after a thief through the busiest downtown streets last night was the cause of considerable excitement in the great crowds which were taking a last look at the Easter window displays.

The thief was caught, the purse returned to the lady and the criminal looked up.

A little after 7:30 p. m. Fred Fisher, chief of the sanitary officers in Division No. 1, Health Department, and living at 215 Hester street, was walking on Broadway with his wife and two little daughters.

front of the Post-Dispatch office he hurried into the alley directly opposite and in a few minutes

Policeman Battersby had run around to Pine street by way of Dixie street, and with Patrolman Thompson made a run for the alley.

The thief was out of the alley before they got near it, but they had him cornered. For several minutes he worried them by dodging from one side of the street to the other, and in and about the crowds. When he finally was cornered, he escaped he threw the purse, which he had held in his hand all the time, into the gutter and stopped. Fisher and his wife followed the prisoner to the Chestnut Street Police Station, where he was taken to the South Fourteenth street, identified him as the man he saw snatch the purse.

Charles Adams, living with his father, who is an engineer for the Lacelle Gas Co., at 3530 North Eleventh street, is about 18 years of age as he looks considerably older, being a full grown man.

PET DOG SHOT.

Success of the Exhibition Now Seems

When near Locust street he stopped to talk to an acquaintance.

Mrs. Fisher and the children took advantage of the interruption to look at and show the pet dog and cat to the crowd of pedestrians, wedged up and down the sidewalk and she held her purse, which contained a little over \$12 in her hand at her side.

Suddenly it was snatched and the thief

Assured.

The pet dog and cat show under the auspices of the Woman's Humane Society will be held at Harmonie Hall, May 6, 7 and 8. The entry blanks are now ready and animals can be entered at the residence of Mrs. T. G. Comstock, 3401 Washington av-

She screamed and her hair flew out. She was hurled back after him. As he turned into Locust street the man who had pushed her down the sidewalk knelt on the pavement. The old gentleman clung to the arm of the man who had pushed her down and said: "I am down on top of him. The crowd, being excited, the fall of the man and woman and the fact that the woman was a notably woman, fell over them. In the crush she was killed."

The thief, seeing that he could not turn west on Locust street, continued south on Broadway. He made a dash for the corner and shoulder and throwing the crowds of fashionable people, he disappeared.

MAGICIANS IN HEALING.

Such is the Reputation of the Physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute—A Reputation Earned by the Curing of Thousands of Cases of Nervous, Chronic, Blood and Skin Diseases, Many of Which Were Cases That Had Been Given Up as Incurable by Other Physicians. The Sick and Afflicted are Promptly Healed to Perfect Health.

Are "quacks" and "snake-oil" salesmen
Unless the Case Is Beyond Earthly Power to Cure.

Right here in your midst in the city of St. Louis you have at your command the services of the most skilled physicians in the world—men who have been trained in the hospitals of the Old and New World—men who are possessed of skill equally as great as those great medicos

est confidence. Call upon or write the Missouri Medical Institute, 68 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. If you are in need of scientific medical treatment, let them know it, and they will tell you just as honestly and as fully as they can. If you are in need of treatment they will share you but very little, and if they don't have your profession, the medicines you use

whose names are inscribed on the wall of fame, and who have been the chief agents forth to the rescue of the human race from the clutches of the greatest benefactors of the age. These men are to be found at the Missouri Medical Institute, and their methods of treating all diseases, and their means of curing, are far in advance of the methods of those medical practitioners who have had little or no experience outside of their own peculiar narrow confines.

The largest body knows, 630 Olive street, is the largest and most thoroughly equipped Medical and Surgical Institution in the West, and the physicians are the best. I have known them in St. Louis who have had confidence enough in their ability to cure in every case accepted for treatment, or will not accept one unless they are sure of a successful service. You can no matter what disease or complication of disease you have, get the best treatment in the world, and succeed. I have seen patients treated with UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS through correspondence. One of our contributors writes: "I have been cured safely and free from operation to all parts of the organism. I have been cured of my disease, and I can now call even for strychnin blankly, and I am getting along fine. I have been cured, and I will be returned free of charge."

...as under their elgs with the great

PETERSON & HOMES, 406-408 N. BROADWAY

Desire to give the citizens of the City of St. Louis and vicinity some decided bargains before the **DINGLEY TARIFF BILL GOES INTO EFFECT.** If the new tariff law goes into effect as passed by the House of Representatives and now before the United States Senate, it will increase the values of our goods from 20 to 50 per cent.



FINE JAPANESE DOUBLE SCREENS—Black cloth with Gold Bullion Embroidery, 35 inches height, 27 inches width, our price only **\$1.25 Each.**



FINE PORCELAIN JARDINIERS—Large size, blue, white, or pink decorations, stippled with heavy gold, 6 1/2 inches high, 8 inches wide, our price only **50c Each.**



CHINA CREAM PITCHERS—Gold, silver, or blue, with assorted colored decorations, cheap at **25c Each.**



FINE FRENCH CHINA FRUIT PLATES—8 1/2 inches in diameter, fine gold tracings and hand-painted blue centers, assorted, extra-ordinarily cheap at **\$1.50 Per Dozen.**



5-O'CLOCK TEA KETTLE—A full-sized 5-o'clock Tea Kettle, brass, worth \$2.50, our price for 30 days only **\$1.00 Each.**



JAPANESE TEA POTS—Six different decorations, large size, cheap at 50c each, our price only **25c Each.**



JAPANESE UMBRELLA STANDS—Red earthenware Japanese Umbrella Stands, very cheap at **\$1.75 Each.**



JAPANESE AFTER-DINNER COFFEE—Various decorations, over 25c each, our price only **\$2.50 per dozen, worth double.**



FRENCH CHINA CHOCOLATE POTS—Nicely decorated, reduced from \$1.50 to **75c each.**



BLUE JAPANESE SALAD BOWLS—8 inches in width, 4 1/2 inches high, fine goods, our price only **25c Each.**



FRENCH CHINA CELERY TRAY—In assorted flower decorations, very low at **50c Each.**



Japanese Vases—Large size, worth \$2.50 each, our price, **15c Each.**



LONGWY SALTS AND PEPPERS—Imported genuine Longwy Salts or Pepper Shakers for **25c Each.**



KAHN GAS RANGE—A perfect Gas Range with every detail, size 24x24x24; size of oven, 15x14x11; weight, 65 pounds. **Only \$10.00**



AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS—The best Refrigerators in the United States, new principle, most economical, no ice, no gas, no electricity, all sizes made, in kind-hard hard lumber, set our prices before buying.



ICE PICKS—Ice Shaves and Hot-weather necessities at astonishingly low prices.



WATER COOLERS—All sizes and prices, lower than any house in St. Louis.



LUNCH BASKETS—Sea grass, large size, worth 50c each, our price, **15c Each.**



Japanese Vases—Large size, worth \$2.50 each, our price, **15c Each.**



FRENCH CHINA CREAM PITCHERS—Various decorations, **Only 25c Each.**



LONGWY SALTS AND PEPPERS—Imported genuine Longwy Salts or Pepper Shakers for **25c Each.**

PETERSON & HOMES,
Nos. 406-408 North Broadway.

A MONUMENT TO THE SUGAR TRUST'S RAPACITY.

How a Prosperous St. Louis Industry Was Strangled by the Octopus.

The Closing of the Belcher Refinery and What It Has Cost the City.

A Once Magnificent Building Deserted and Useless, and Nearly \$4,000,000 in Wages Diverted in Ten Years.

The City of St. Louis holds in the midst of its magnificent industries a monument to the rapacity of the Sugar Trust.

A spacious building, thirteen stories high—covering several blocks of ground—filled with the latest-improved machinery, and erected at a cost of over \$1,000,000, has for years stood untenanted, its acres of floorage echoing to the tread only of a solitary watchman.

Six hundred stout, able-bodied, earnest St. Louis workmen, heads of families, representing at least 3,000 people, pushed out of employment by the American Sugar Refining Company.

The city deprived of one of its greatest manufacturers, and the tolling population robbed of \$75,000 a year in wages that for the ten years past should have added \$3,750,000 to the visible circulation and contributed correspondingly to the maintenance of those who work for home and family.

This is the story of the Belcher Sugar Refining Company, whose business was for more than forty years the admiration of this country, and whose works now lie dead in the embrace of the Sugar Trust.

The city of St. Louis, which in 1857, when the Belcher refinery was first built, was a city of 100,000 people, and which in 1897, when it was closed, had a population of 350,000, has seen its industry, which had cost it nearly \$4,000,000 in wages, and which had given it a reputation as a city of industry, go down to the sea in a hulk.

The story of the Belcher refinery is a story of the struggle between the individual and the trust. It is a story of the struggle between the man who works for his own family and the man who works for the profit of a few.

Up at Ashley and Main streets stands the Belcher refinery, the first high building the city ever knew. It received its final touches in 1857, and together with the Belcher mill, it was the pride of the city. It was the wonder and pride of the town.

William H. Belcher, who came from Connecticut to this city, in 1839, when he retired from business in 1858, and died in Chicago in 1866, established the sugar refining industry here. He knew nothing whatever about the branch of human labor when, in 1858, he started a refinery on Cedar street, between Main and Second. It had been in operation only a short time when Glasgow & Co., then engaged in the importation of island sugar, bought Mr. Belcher's interest, and finally Mr. McClellan's interest. For one year Mr. Edward J. Gay gave his personal attention to the refinery, and it is worth mentioning here that after the days of reconstruction the Louisiana sugar planters sent Mr. Gay, then old, crippled and very rich, to Congress, and kept him there until his death, when he was succeeded by his son-in-law, Col. Price, formerly of Missouri.

In 1863, Wm. H. Belcher returned to St. Louis, repurchased the works and saved the business an enormous sum, but the great loss of 1864, which resulted in the refinery had to be abandoned. One year later a new site was obtained between Main, Lewis, Bates and Fifth streets, and the erection of a building followed. Meanwhile Charles Belcher, now a hale, hearty, active old gentleman, who lives in quiet and comfort at 206 Washington street, recalls with pride the industry and success of the Belcher brothers.

During the ten years from 1865 to 1885 the refinery did a flourishing business, with extensive operations in Cuba. Then came heavy losses, which resulted in the refinery being sold to a corporation known as the Belcher Brothers and Company, composed of Charles Belcher, George D. Humphreys, Charles V. Horn, Edward Walsh, D. A. January, Wm. M. Morrison, Edward J. Gay, and the buying up of all refineries in the country. The St. Louis company was the last to yield, but sorrowfully transferred its possessions in 1886 to the American Sugar Refining Co., and a few months later the refinery was closed.

"The American company," says Mr. Cunningham, "found it cheaper to refine sugar in the East and in New Orleans, and hence quit the St. Louis field along with other



THE BELCHER SUGAR REFINERY.

(It had a capacity of 3,000 barrels a day, and its business amounted to \$5,000,000 a year. It was bought by the American Sugar Refining Company in 1886 and closed up. Its direct employees numbered 600, and its annual payroll was over \$750,000.)

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF SUGAR FOR TWENTY YEARS.

YEAR.	RECEIPTS.			SHIPMENTS.		
	Hhds.	Bbls.	Boxes.	Hhds.	Bbls.	Boxes.
1896	1,208	448,105	258,079	856	293,720	227,717
1895	1,127	419,703	251,842	1,780	530,772	253,789
1894	1,279	453,521	277,950	1,222	419,172	233,954
1893	2,508	491,083	434,880	2,212	415,458	294,905
1892	1,012	410,016	245,121	1,311	324,138	208,893
1891	2,083	353,106	370,871	1,631	368,250	201,446
1890	2,474	338,280	367,144	722	213,292	114,946
1889	2,708	346,619	348,332	1,167	283,730	140,994
1888	30,620	297,922	18,396	8,101	332,729	43,113
1887	6,260	316,618	18,882	1,266	348,266	1,882
1886	32,287	242,075	191,106	580	771	390,349
1885	12,172	207,807	109,164	1,821	317,678	2,321
1884	22,294	216,821	20,190,950	1,228	276,475	4,634
1883	43,304	101,754	102	1,500	281,061	9,063
1882	42,967	178,969	1,321	319,054	19,431	
1881	58,353	128,303	329	15,108	2,853	294,736
1880	28,182	128,061	225	1,159	4,159	19,420
1879	65,325	49,993	1,224	2,505	6,015	236,544
1878	65,004	75,028	1,735	20,792	4,459	280,280
1877	51,043	66,835	30,494	6,499	18,060	46,901

of all the trade secrets in each section of the country, as an important part of its purchases, and this concentrated power, in addition to its enormous working capital, enables it to control the market. The business of the St. Louis Refinery not only distributed large sums of money every week directly to 500 or 600 employees, but scattered wealth elsewhere. We used 3,000 bushels of soft coal every day, and about 500 tons of hard coal, for bone-black, every month, in addition to the vast amount of metal work, oils and cooperage demanded by the trade. It was not bad management that shut off this great industry.

Mr. Charles Belcher said: "It has been nearly eighteen years since I had any connection with the refinery, and consequently I do not care to make any statement about its idleness. Its ownership is now vested in the American company, and I have no means of knowing whether it will ever be reopened."

Then Col. Grant led the way to the refinery. The refinery building of 1846 had a frontage on Lewis street, between Bates and O'Fallon, of 240 feet, by a depth of 125 feet, and was six stories high—the nucleus of the present cluster of structures. The central portion was built in 1856 and the northern part in 1863. The central portion was devoted to the clarifying process, the filtering of liquid sugar, and the storage of refined sugars; the southern part to packing, while in the northern was done the refining and purging in the molasses, and contained the crushing and powdering mills. Adjoining structures held vacuum pans; the basement was used as a fire-house, with a bonded warehouse in the rear and a bone-black house on the corner of the Lewis street. All these, in addition to a long line of warehouses between O'Fallon and Ashley, the mechanic and cooperage shops. The company had its own gas works and water reservoirs.

The present high building has foundation walls 4 inches thick. It fronts 138 feet on Main street, 228 feet on Ashley street, and is 240 feet high. Its main height is 132 feet, the filtering house 110 feet and the tower 127 feet.

These heights were rendered necessary in those days for the process of refining, which has been largely changed in late years by the introduction of new machinery.

Menchie all the time, the Sugar Trust, which for half a century defied the storms of flood and panic, distributing millions of dollars annually among thousands of people, has been swept into the capacious maw of the Sugar Trust, leaving behind it the despair, workmen, an extension of poverty and increased cries of distress. The refinery, which for many years the Belcher refinery not only divided its income with the people, but paid its stockholders a dividend of 20 per cent. With that money more industries were started, more homes made happy by added comforts and necessities. The individual then found pleasure in investments, and the community benefited himself and his neighbor. Under the corrupt and wicked system of trusts and corporations the individual loses control of his wealth, sinks it with that of others in the pool, closes up factories and shops, corners the market against the necessities of life, and sends the honest toilers to the workhouse, while the money kings buy legislation at the expense of the masses.

This is part of the story contained in the record of every Trust—more particularly in that of the Sugar Trust.

GEN. GRANT'S BODY REMOVED.

TAKEN FROM THE OLD VAULT TO THE SARCOPHAGUS.

VERY SIMPLE CEREMONIES.

Programme Completed for the President's Trip to New York for the Great Occasion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 17.—After many days of preparation, the body of Gen. Grant was this afternoon removed from the old repository vault, where it has been since his funeral, to the tomb. The coffin containing Gen. Grant's body was carried about 100 feet and placed in the sarcophagus.

With Col. Grant's arrival the crowd increased to such proportions that the police had all they could do to keep them out of the path of the procession to the new tomb. Col. Grant came out of the repository vault at 3 o'clock and was joined by President McKinley, of the Park Board, and Secretary Leary. They were later joined by members of the Grand Army of the Republic, of Brooklyn. Some of the G. A. R. men were among those who accompanied Gen. Grant's body from the old repository.

The cedar coffin that surrounded the body was carried to the new tomb, where it was placed in the sarcophagus. Everything was satisfactory, and the actual transfer was then completed.

Eight men carried the leaden coffin on their shoulders. They were accompanied by the G. A. R. men and sixty policemen to the new tomb. Inside the tomb the coffin was lowered into the crypt. Before it was let down Col. Grant's son placed the coffin in the sarcophagus. The coffin was the same as that which had been placed in the repository vault in 1877. It was a simple affair, and the ceremonies were very simple. Everybody was excluded except the foreign press. Elaborate arrangements were made yesterday to prevent any tampering with the repository vault. Even the door was sealed. Not until the persons who were to witness the removal of the coffin came was the door opened. Then Col. Grant led the way into the repository.

Day after day, Gen. Grant's body was in the hands of the people. The day after the removal of the body, Gen. Grant's body was in the hands of the people. The day after the removal of the body, Gen. Grant's body was in the hands of the people.

TRANVAAL TALK.

Cecil Rhodes Will Consent to a Public Reception at Cape Town.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The Evening Post has the following cable from London:

Sir Alfred Milner's hasty departure for South Africa a fortnight before his arrangement of leaving to assume his duties as High Commissioner fits in with the talk of a public reception for Mr. Chamberlain's intention "to bring President Kruger to reason." So also does the fact that Mr. Chamberlain is to be met at Saturday's banquet, to contemplate "our gallant marines" and the red coats of British soldiers whenever he is in peril in South Africa. Sir Alfred, however, too wary an administrator to minister to the public, is to be met at the Cape. It is somewhat ominous that at Madeira Mr. Rhodes received a telegram from the President of the South African League, asking if he would consent to a public reception at Cape Town, and that he replied in the affirmative. This is the league whose menacing message Mr. Chamberlain made such play with at the South Africa Committee inquiry.

A Golden Anniversary.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MASCHUTAH, Ill., April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eisenmayer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home at Trenton today. Mr. Eisenmayer is a well-known mill owner, and has been the greater part of his life in the vicinity of his present home.

SAVERS SAYS HE IS NOT CRAZY.

IN THE ASYLUM SIX TIMES FOR "BRAIN TROUBLE."

WOMEN MAKE HIM BEAT 'EM.

The Brutal Woman's Wife Insists That He Is Insane and Should Be Locked Up.

William Savers, the private watchman whose mania for beating women prompted Judge Murphy to fine him \$100, directed his attention yesterday to his wife, and while she was eating breakfast in her home at 222 Bell avenue, tried to choke her, and she says, drew a revolver and threatened to shoot her.

She says he is insane and in six years was confined six times in the asylum. He admits that, but says he was at no time insane, but was suffering from a slight brain trouble.

She also says that he has a habit of beating women, especially her, and takes shamefully about them. He says he simply criticizes the gentler sex.

As was told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Savers had her husband arrested on a warrant, and he spent last night in jail. Mrs. Savers is 55 years old, with three very pretty little children, and a prejudice against reporters.

While she was down town having her husband locked up, her two youngest children strayed away from home and because they could not find their way back or tell a policeman, were taken to the Dayton Street Police Station and it was from there that she was returning when a Post-Dispatch reporter called.

She said that she did not want to prosecute her husband, but she desired to have him placed where he could not harm her or the children.

"He is crazy and should never have been released from the insane asylum," said she. "Within six years he was confined six times in the asylum, and has only been out since the tornado."

"What he ever did with the money he earned I do not know. He never gave me a cent, that is in the last seven years, and I have paid all the bills and supported him and the children."

Further than to say that he often beat and abused her, and the children, Mrs. Savers would give no particulars, excusing her husband as insane. His only amusement at home, she said, was abusing her.

The neighbors told stories of how he often made the night hideous by forcing screams from his wife and children.

Savers is 40 years old and has a mustache that is long, light and straggling and he lets it hang back near his ears.

My wife is hysterical and she never reads anything in the newspapers without screaming at me, she said, and I have to get out of the house.

I choked her this morning, but I had to do it to subdue her. She threatened to cut me to pieces with a fork.

Is it true that you abuse most of the women who give you the opportunity?"

No. Of course my experiences have been peculiar, but I have had more difficulties with women than with men. Now, about that Maggie Silver that Judge Murphy fined for beating her husband, I will have to do to get that reversed so I can prove her character. She is immoral, and that justified me in beating her. I'll get out of that all right."

Savers also cited the action of the Board of Police Commissioners as justifying him in beating the woman for picking up coal in the yards of the Wisconsin Ferry.

He will be recalled that the charges against Savers were not sustained, and that the Commissioners refused to hear the evidence against him and acted on the suggestion of the coalman for his own party.

I have never been insane," Savers continued, "but I was sent to the asylum to receive treatment for a brain affliction. I forget the name of it."

He couldn't tell why he was sent to the asylum so often in so short a time. Mrs. Savers says she will take steps to have her husband sent to the insane asylum and then devote some time to having him kept there.

Good Advice by Telephone.

To visit the Globe, N. W. cor. 7th and Franklin av., and see those beautiful Connation Suits, competitors sell for \$7.50, we sell at \$4.95. Those handsome Union Suits, magnificently trimmed, worth \$3.25 at \$1.95, and those Boys' Suits, honestly worth \$3 and \$2.50, at \$1.45 and \$1.25.

SHOT WHILE DRUNK.

One of a Party of Roystering Youths Shot Dead in a Saloon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 22.—A party of young men roystering about the town all Friday night succeeded in getting into serious trouble early Saturday morning.

One of them, John Konrad, was shot through the head and instantly killed, while others were injured.

They had tried to break into a saloon where some people were playing cards. The proprietor, named Jameson, shot in self-defense, killing Konrad.

When we read of a mother who leaves her newborn babe shivering on a doorstep, unguarded from the elements, and to suffer at the mercy of strangers, we wonder at her cold heart and lack of mother-love.

There are other ways than desertion of exposing a child to a life of suffering. The mother who through ignorance or neglect of the health and vigor of the organs that make motherhood possible, brings into the world a sick and puny child is as condemned. If a woman would have healthy, robust, happy children, with bright future, she must take proper care of her womanly self.

The best of all medicines for women is directly and only on the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity. It makes them strong and healthy. It prepares for wifehood and motherhood. Taken during the expectant period it banishes the usual discomforts and makes easy the coming day and almost painless. It insures a robust, healthy newborn and ample, natural nourishment. Over 50,000 women have testified to its merits over the signatures. All good druggists sell it.

Mrs. Ursula Dunham, of Sisterville, Tyler Co., Mo., writes: "I was born last March, a scrawny, feeble child, with a weak, nervous system. I was long enough to wash the dishes. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took three bottles and it has cured me. I can now do all my work."

Dr. Pierce's If constipation was painful, the proper remedy would be prompt. It is responsible for the long train of disorders for which it is responsible. It is the easiest to neglect, but the right remedy is put off from day to day. A remedy is used in a headache, and some injurious headache powder that gives but temporary relief is used. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the first cure of all trouble and cure it. They are a prompt and permanent cure for constipation. They cause no pain and no distress. Druggists, Dr. Pierce's, and sell them, and sell nothing else that is "just as good."

Pellets.

NEW BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

THE MISSOURIANS.

OBJECT TO BAILEY'S POLICY OF INACTIVITY.

WILL TRY TO FORCE ACTION.

Entertaining Stories of Miss Proctor, Jerry Simpson and Other Well-Known People.

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When wickets play the fiddle, when all the fairies dance,
And how her bright wings glow and glow and glow,
Like ripples on the river, seen in some morning dream.

Two or three examples cannot do justice to a collection of poems such as this, but will doubtless be appreciated. Passing by a number that should be quoted in full to be understood, here are a few stanzas from a pretty, rollicking picture in rhyme:

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NEXT SUNDAY IS WHEELMEN'S DAY.

ONE THOUSAND EXPECTED TO
MAKE THE RUN TO CLAYTON.

ROADS WILL BE IN GOOD SHAPE.

County Tour This Year Postponed
Twice, but Everything Now
Indicates a Success.

At no time since the inauguration of the St. Louis County tour has there been so many postponements as this year, but taking all things into consideration the success of the tour is more than ever assured. In deference to many cyclists' wishes the tour will not be held to-day on account of the Easter services, but next Sunday will be the day for local cyclists.

If the roads and weather show the steady improvement which they did last week an attendance of over 1,000 wheelmen and wheelwomen is expected. At all cycling agencies the inquiries for information about the tour are more numerous than ever before, and nearly all the wheels that are rented are already engaged for next Sunday.

Grand Marshal Sanders will ride over the entire route this week and he has been given power to make any needed changes from the official route, which is as follows: Start Twenty-ninth and Locust streets, south on Twenty-ninth street to Pine street, west on Pine street to Grand avenue, north on Grand avenue to Lindell avenue, west on Lindell avenue to Forest Park, through the park to Union avenue, north on Union avenue to Cabanne place, west through Cabanne to the Olive street road, which will be followed to the north to Clayton. At no point are the hills so steep as not to admit of pleasurable riding, and this will add greatly to the success of the tour.

The official souvenir of the tour has been gotten up at a heavy expense by the Associated Cycling Clubs, and will be presented only to L. A. W. members or to those who join at Clayton. Secretary-Treasurer W. W. Nisbet will be on hand to receive applications and renewals of membership. The L. A. W. members will receive a coupon ticket admitting them free to the big vaudeville show at Baumbach Hall. Tickets will also be sold to the general public at 25 cents.

The souvenir consists of a neat celluloid pin with the monogram of the A. C. C. in the center and the words "Spring County Tour, Clayton, 1897" around the rim. It is one of the neatest souvenirs yet gotten out in connection with a tour and reflects credit on the good taste of Chairman R. H. Laing of the Souvenir Committee. H. J. Dobson, A. R. Scholmeyer and a host of other well-known run-makers will help make the entertainment a laughing success, and speeches by Henry V. Lucas and E. W. Patterson will post the wheelmen as to their power to do a great amount of good if properly organized under the banner of the League of American Wheelmen. The ride back to the city will be made via the Clayton road, Forest Park and Lindell boulevard to Grand avenue, where the procession will disband. To avoid delay at Clayton tickets for dinner will be sold as soon as the tourists arrive there. Special rooms have been set aside for the ladies and their comfort will be specially looked after by the officers of the tour. Club captains are again requested to have their clubs at the starting point by 9 o'clock sharp, April 25.

NEWS OF THE L. A. W.

Corrected Impression of the League's
Attitude Toward Racing.

It is a common belief among cyclists who are not L. A. W. members that the chief aim of the league is to encourage racing. Nothing could be further from the truth. More than 90 per cent of the league members care little for cycle racing except to witness it, and not one "racing club" in dozen is a league club. The impression that the league devotes its attention exclusively to cycle racing is probably due to the fact that it maintains a racing board, which has exclusive jurisdiction over cycle racing and makes rules and enforces them, which dishonest practices are not allowed to result in injury to the sport at large.

The work of the Racing Board includes the granting of sanctions to all athletic organizations and all clubs, whether league clubs or not, which contemplate a "race meet," but it should not be inferred that all the organizations which conduct these meets, or even a small proportion of them, are in any manner identified with the membership at large.

The real and dignified object of the league has reference to a broader and than can be effected by the speeding of bicycles, and this is an agitation for an improvement in the condition of the country roads, city streets, parks and springing. The league is in favor of just and equitable laws.

THE WAGER.

From the New York Press.

Fate Alice in the high house,
Sweet Ethel in the low;
And which to set my heart upon,
It is their intention to give at least one meet a month, and often, if they find that it is worth the while.

Robert Holm and Robert Laing have been appointed by the A. C. C. to confer with the C. B. T.'s representatives, Messrs. Horton and Pleuss, relative to getting the track in proper shape, as the surface is in bad condition. Mr. Alken says the track will be ready for training purposes by the latter part of this week.

Office Men's Club.

Johnny Hurck and E. A. Grath are on the waiting list.

Mr. Silas Stetler, one of the old Riverside members, has joined the new season.

The members are all taking advantage of the new "gym," and are getting themselves in shape for the riding season.

The club expects to organize a bowling team and will call same the "Office Men's Cyclists," as all the members will come from the bicycle division.

The club will go to Jefferson Barracks today and a stop will be made at Oakville for dinner. A large crowd is expected on this run, provided the elements are favorable.

It is understood that G. M. Philley, Bobby Jones, Will Philley and Herman Fabrics are high in the air, and a story that appeared in Cycle News sometime ago regarding a trip they took last summer to Edwardsville, Ill. All the members claim the story is a fake, as they say they could not ride as far as that, even if they tried.

The club expected to take part in the annual county tour last Sunday, and as that was declared off they did not go on any run. A number of members went out to the park and spent the day there. It is said that R. Webster, Secretary of the club, was seen scorching through the park last Sunday in company with two of the fast lady riders of the "L. A. W."

The annual election of officers took place Friday evening and the following gentlemen were elected to serve during the ensuing year: D. A. Bixby, President; Chas. W. Bright, Vice-President; R. J. Scholier, Secretary; Fred L. Garesche, Treasurer.

The new members of the Executive Committee are: J. V. Downman, L. F. Hayward, R. M. Hallowell, A. R. Webster and John B. Young.

Kenneth Cycle Club.

Owing to the postponement of the county tour there was no regular run last Sunday, but Capt. Reilly took a number of the boys out to Buckley's for a spin. They were met on the return trip by the Forest Park men and started out later in the afternoon, making eighteen in line on the return trip.

The application of F. H. White has been accepted.

The House Committee as yet have been unable to find a suitable location for new quarters, but expect to have something to submit by next meeting night.

The application of Jack Coburn is on file, and with the addition of him and White the club now has a strong racing contingent, and will show up well in both track and road racing this summer.

The run to-day will be to Ballwin. As no runs of consequence have yet been taken, the boys will find the hills longer than usual.

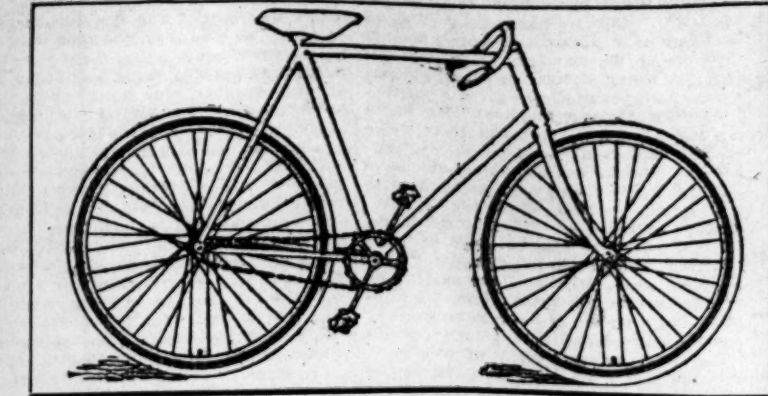
If the daily papers continue in their roasting of Messrs. Nolte and Klueter, respectively, they will soon be too hot for their fellow brethren.

Twelve starters will carry the Kenneth's colors to the front. Watch them. Peterson got stuck on his new saddle, Sunday he was scorching along and it blew up, making Pete feel very uncomfortable.

Southwest Cycling Club.

The run to Ballwin last Sunday was attended by sixteen members, and the members took a trip more than one hundred miles, and they all gave general satisfaction. Crews were all in the destination to-day, leaving at 8:30 a. m. sharp. A good Easter ride has been ordered, and a large attendance is expected. The Irish Quartette, composed of: R. Crockett, A. Scholier, A. Asher, second tenor; Charles E. Scholier, baritone; H. Humpert, basso, and E. J. Henry, tenor, will be the featured attraction during the last fortnight, and on more than one occasion did the boys leave for home before the usual hour.

"L. A. W." BICYCLES



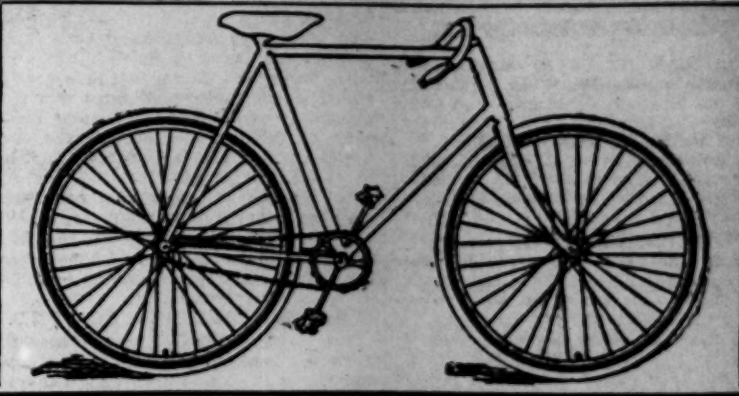
DON'T PAY \$100 FOR A WHEEL

When you can get the Highest Grade
(none excepted) for much less money.

Call in and you will find us ready to
prove our claims, backed by a guarantee.

Remember, we are selling these at
FACTORY PRICES.

DON'T WAIT. SEE US AT ONCE.



CANFIELD & SACHTLEBEN, 421 NORTH SEVENTH ST.

NEWS OF THE CYCLING CLUBS.

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD FOR RACING
DURING THE SUMMER.

MOTT NAMES ST. LOUIS DATES.

New Organization Takes the Field, but
Promises Not to Conflict With
the A. C. C.

Wheelmen will fairly take the city to-day. The weather bureau promises a bright day, and the roads will be in splendid condition. Many clubs will find it impossible to resist the temptation to ride instead of attending church and calls have been issued for various runs to the country resorts. The last week was generous in furnishing food for conversation to club men. At the club headquarters and other lounging places for cyclists the boys gathered nightly to discuss either the prospects for racing here and elsewhere during the season, or else the preparations for the big tour to Clayton next Sunday. Some of the men think Chairman Mott has been liberal in assigning St. Louis two national circuit dates. The A. C. C. gets one on Saturday, June 5, and the St. Louis Cycle Racing Association gets Tuesday, June 15.

The latter organization is a new one in the field, but it is claimed that it will in no way "buck against" the A. C. C. Being that "Billy" Laing is at the head of the organization, goes to substantiate this claim, as he is also an officer of the A. C. C.

For a long while it looked as if St. Louis would not have any cycle racing this summer, but after deliberating a long time the A. C. C. officials, at a meeting Wednesday night, decided to run the first track race from May 1 to Dec. 1. They also decided to put the veteran Tom Aiken in charge. It is their intention to give at least one meet a month, and often, if they find that it is worth the while.

Robert Holm and Robert Laing have been appointed by the A. C. C. to confer with the C. B. T.'s representatives, Messrs. Horton and Pleuss, relative to getting the track in proper shape, as the surface is in bad condition. Mr. Alken says the track will be ready for training purposes by the latter part of this week.

Century Road Club.

Capt. Herrick took the boys to the County line last Sunday, and to-day Elliptown will be called on. Why did Willis and Dempsey run back here and there?

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the club's second annual road race.

A committee was appointed to secure larger quarters for the club, and the club expects to remove at an early date.

South Side Cycle Club.

Hiram Linneworth will be seen on his wheel once more. Hunting duck and snipe has kept him away every Sunday for two months.

Van Hoefen and his new wheel made quite a spin on Lindell boulevard last Sunday.

Run will be called to-day to Black Jack. Every member should attend.

Prof. Harry H. Greer will make one more attempt to put the racing team in condition; beginning Monday night.

Moolah Bicycle Club.

The meeting Wednesday evening at the Mercantile Club was well attended and a general good time was had by all present.

This was really the first meeting since the wheel was stored away for the winter, and judging from the enthusiasm displayed the club will be an enjoyable season. The committee on Uniforms was granted further time to make their selections complete.

Legion of Honor Wheelmen.

The members enjoyed a run Sunday to Clayton. They will meet to-day at 2:30 o'clock at the Blair Statue and take a run to Kluksman's Grove, where refreshments will be served. All the members are out on their new wheels.

Cross-Country Cyclers.

The run which was called to Penton Sunday was abandoned, as the roads were too muddy to go on.

The much-talked-about city tour will take place May 2, and every member has promised to attend in order to make as good a showing as possible.

Riverside Wheelmen.

The county tour having been postponed on Sunday last the boys enjoyed a short run to the parks.

John Timberlake, the club's crack billiard player, has been laid up with an injured foot. John will use rat-trap pedals hereafter.

F. D. McPherson has been given charge of the billiard room, with instructions to make any needed repairs.

Rover Cycling Club.

Ed S. Warner, Jr., is once more around the club, having recovered from a slight illness.

Several of the boys are talking of entering the Forest Park road race, but it is uncertain as yet whether they will or not.

Howard Ayres is contemplating getting a new mount for this year. Ed Kennedy also is not yet mounted. Better hurry up, Ed.

The new rules were recently drawn up by the Board of Directors and are posted in a prominent position in the club rooms, and it is intended that they be literally obeyed.

Centaur Cycle Club.

Sam McMillan was out on his new wheel Sunday, and he says it is a real beauty. He shows them all what receding red looks like.

Several of the boys are talking about training for some of the expected races of the coming season. After a few puffs their pipes will go out.

The meeting held Saturday night was interesting in all respects. Four new members were initiated, and two more are expected for the next meeting. The members are all pushing to put the new rooms in condition, and soon several socials and entertainments will be given.

Qui Vive Cycle Club.

A committee is out looking for new quarters. The club is looking for new quarters.

Al Simon has just received his new outfit and will be in line to-day.

Louis Scott and Will Ebert, the champion wheel players, were defeated in a three-

BICYCLES THAT ARE BICYCLES

We have again arranged to represent THE CRIMSON RIMMED SYRACUSE, and prospective purchasers will do well to examine our complete line before selecting their Bicycle. By reason of enormous purchases we are able to name very attractive prices. A call on us will result to your advantage.

.....Bargains in NEW 1895 and '96 MODELS.....

A. F. SHAPLEIGH HARDWARE CO., Fourth St. and Washington Avenue.

OUR
BICYCLES
ARE
RIGHT.

VIKING
AND
BEN-HUR.

OUR
PRICES
ARE
RIGHT.

CAESAR
AND
FALCON.

OUR
TERMS
ARE
RIGHT.

If You Can't Call, Send a Postal for our Catalogs.
St. Louis Cycle Co., 1111 Olive Street.

E. C. Meacham Arms Co.,

306 AND 308 N. FOURTH STREET,

Bicyclists' Outfitters.

Stylish and nobby dressers will pay as much attention to cycling costumes for the coming season as they do to full dress or semi-dress. We give the subject of Bicyclists' Clothing and Sundries greater attention than any house in St. Louis. Our prices are "salesmen."

THE BICYCLE STORE OF ST. LOUIS!

EVERYTHING UP TO DATE.
THE BEST—THE LOWEST IN PRICE.

HYNSON'S BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

We have just received 1000 beautiful Wood-Handle Bars—Hamshorn, Half Hamshorn and all styles—adjustable—reg. price \$2.50. Our price.....	Elegant Floor Pump—the kind you don't have to feel around with two hours to connect—done in a second—only.....	Automatic Toe Clips—60c Ball Bearing Toe Clips.....40c Hubber Cement.....10c Trousers Guards.....10c Vim '97 Tires.....\$7.50
Nickel-Plated Handle Bars, Hamshorn and all styles—reg. price \$2.50. Our price.....	As a fellow said the other day: "Hyanson's is the only up-to-date bicycle store in St. Louis." And it's so, too.	All kinds of Nuts and Bolts, Seat Posts and Pedals—everything NEW in bicycle sundries.

We sell the Finest Four Wheels in the United States: ARIEL, "THE KELGIN" (runs like a watch), PHOENIX and OLD HICKORY. Each of our wheels is a study and a subject of profound admiration—they truly represent the world's bicycle future. CASH OR CREDIT. We always have time to wait on you. Buy or not, but come.

HYNSON HARDWARE CO., 204 N. SIXTH ST., East Side, Bet. Olive and Pine.

game contest last Sunday by Will Levi and lady friend.

Last year Arthur Weiler was very enthusiastic at first, but fell short toward the latter part of the season. Through the advice of a friend he has again taken to the wheel. They were seen together last Sunday on the boulevard.

The club will run to Belleville to-day. Many will remember the trip of last Easter

Sunday, with thirteen members in line. They met with some difficulties, six being arrested for not carrying bells, but they were released on explanation of not knowing the laws of the city.

South St. Louis Turners' Cycle Club.

Training for the May festival is the order of the day. It seems to be well understood by the members who are entered for the

BOYS! BOYS!

Big Boys, Little Boys, Big Little Children! Look out for Jameson's White Tandem. It's a little darling.

PRICE \$60.

Comet 3-ball Coaster is a \$100 hummer for grown-up people.

Credit If You Want It.

Jameson's
906 Olive St.,
St. Louis Agency for Domestic and White Sewing Machines.

Remington Bicycles



"REMNATIONS ARE UP TO THE MINUTE."
Buyers should inspect our line before purchasing, as our prices are right, and our terms will be made to suit.

C. & W. McCLEAN,
410 N. Fourth St.

"They have a superior standard of quality."
Why Did Our National Government
...Consider...

Wolff-American High Art Cycles

Worthy of Adoption?
Because of their special features which proclaim them America's most worthy wheels. Because of their self-oiling bearings; spring-tempered frames and perfect geometric chain adjustment. The High Art WOLFF-AMERICAN surely merits your early inspection. Made in U.S.A. Price, \$60.

TIDD CYCLE
MFG. CO.,
1218 Olive Street.
R. B. M. TIDD, President.

Our Repair Department is thorough, prompt and competent.

CLIPPER CYCLES

BUILT FOR BUSINESS.
ELEGANT AND HEAVY. GET CAPABLE.
MISSOURI CYCLE CO., 305 Olive.

bicycle races at this event that the club must make a good showing in order to hold its well-known standard. From the time can be seen on the South Side track training hard every day, and who can tell what Frank will come in as a dark horse!

ONLY ONE "RELIABLE" BICYCLE.....

—AND IT—

COSTS BUT \$50.00 AT THAT.

Beyond a doubt this Wheel is WITHOUT A PEER among popular priced Bicycles. We stake OUR REPUTATION, as the oldest bicycle firm in the city, ON ITS MERITS.

JORDAN & SANDERS,
1329-1331 Washington Av.

If you want a GOOD BICYCLE for \$50.00. DON'T buy a "FLY-BY-NIGHT" \$50.00 wheel. It is here to-day and gone to-morrow. Get a \$50.00 "Crawford" Bicycle—it is here to stay. And you will get the best value for your money that can be obtained from any bicycle store in the world.

In buying a CRAWFORD BICYCLE you get the benefit of thirteen years' experience in bicycle construction. The guarantee is promptly and cheerfully fulfilled. We carry all necessary parts for repairs in stock. Our aim is to satisfy the rider, and we confidently refer you without permission to any rider of a Crawford Bicycle as regards the quality of Crawford Wheels and treatment received at our Branch Store, 608 North Fourth street.

THE CRAWFORD MFG. CO.

L. M. OTTOFF, M. D.

Fifty years of cures is the record of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the record of this remedy which gives it the substantial popularity it enjoys with all classes, and makes it "the standard household remedy."

The files of the J. C. Ayer Co. have been accumulating testimony for nearly 60 years, to the value of the medicines prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer. As a matter of curiosity we publish one of the earlier testimonials, received from Chicago, almost 40 years ago.

"I should be wanting in common gratitude if I did not acknowledge to you what your skill, or more accurately, what your **Extract of Sarsaparilla** has done for my wife. She has been for some years afflicted with a humor, which comes out upon her skin in the autumn and winter with such unsufferable itching as to render life almost intolerable. It has never failed to come upon her in cold weather, nor has any remedial aid been able to hasten its departure before spring, or to at all alleviate her sufferings from it. This season it begun in October

As a spring medicine, Ayer's Sarsaparilla has no equal. It purges the blood of the humors consequent on the heavy feeding of the winter, and tones up the system for the labors of the coming seasons. Many a sickness has been prevented by the reasonable use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

"We have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in our family for several years. I had been troubled with dyspepsia for some years, and had tried a number of remedies with varying results. But none of them cured me, although some of them gave me relief. Then I tried **Ayer's Sarsaparilla**, and the distress from dyspepsia ceased. I still continue taking the sarsaparilla just to keep me in condition. Our family uses it for a spring medicine."

—STEPHEN J. WHALEN, foreman of the Atlantic Works, East Boston, Mass., July 3, 1896.

The tonic properties of Ayer's Sarsaparilla distinguish it from all spurious sarsaparillas. The exclusive use of the rare variety of sarsaparilla plant imported from Honduras, C. A., by the J. C. Ayer Co., is doubtless one important factor in the prompt and permanent cures effected by their preparation of sarsaparilla.

"All my life I have been in the business of handling cloth. Before the firm of Kelly Brothers was established, I was buyer for some of the largest concerns in the country, constantly examining imported and domestic suitings. This brought about great strain upon the eyes, the nerves, and in fact the entire system. A number of years ago I commenced to run down, and all the medicine I could take didn't seem to help me. A friend advised me to try **Ayer's Sarsaparilla**, saying that it had 'toned him up' when everything else failed. I did so, and at the second bottle commenced to feel like myself again. I still continue at my tasks here, being constantly on the lookout for flaws of all kinds in the cloths we import and the garments we send out. That my eyes and nerves—in fact my general health—do not give out under this pressure of business duties I can only ascribe to the frequent use of **Ayer's Sarsaparilla**. It keeps my entire system in good order, and I feel like work at all times. I don't think I was ever better in my life than I am just now, and **Ayer's Sarsaparilla** is one of the causes of this."—P. L. KELLY, 142 and 144 North 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa., March 9, 1896.

[Mr. Kelly is the senior member of the firm of Kelly Bros., 142 and 144 North 9th St., Philadelphia, and for fifteen years has had the general oversight of the business with its eighty employees.]

In the diploma awarded Ayer's Sarsaparilla it is referred to as "a standard and popular pharmaceutical preparation of world-wide repute." The fact that it is a "stand-



ard pharmaceutical preparation" has always gained it the friendship of the medical profession, the members of which prescribe and use Hyer's Sarsaparilla.

"About a year ago I discovered that the constant care and attention I had given to the exacting details of my profession had at last told on my physique of which I had been so proud, as I was naturally a very strong and vigorous man; I found that I had run down completely. This working late at the office, together with the want of sleep, had resulted in an attack upon my constitution that I was not able to withstand. My blood became very poor, my stomach lost its vitality, and there were occasions that I became so despondent that I certainly felt like a wreck. Of course I consulted a physician and earnestly tried to follow his advice. But I gained no relief. Somehow or other my attention was directed toward Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I argued that it certainly could do me no harm and it might do me a great deal of good. The experiment was worth the trying. I can truly say that after I had taken a full bottle I was once more feeling a little like my old self. I then bought six bottles, and before I had used them all my strength had returned to me, I had recovered my former power and I was feeling altogether

like a new man. My blood was better than ever, my stomach failed to bother me in the least, and I found I could perform my professional labors with the same vigor, spirit, and accuracy of touch that had marked my labors previous to my illness. I now take Ayer's Sarsaparilla whenever I feel that I

Many diseases treated locally without affording relief, are eradicated, when the blood is purified by a course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The general testimony at the end of the treatment is—"I am entirely cured."

"I was afflicted with catarrh for a number of years, and after spending a great deal of money, without other than temporary relief, with the best specialists, a good friend advised me to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I did so—and after taking it steadily for a few weeks—I only took three bottles in all—I am entirely cured, and am to-day as healthy a young man as there is in the city. Before I began with Ayer's Sarsaparilla I was in a fearful condition. My hearing was almost entirely destroyed and I had a constant buzzing in my ears. I could hardly taste or smell anything, and my breath was very offensive. I was very emaciated and all my friends thought I had a case of rapid consumption. In less than two months after I commenced taking the sarsaparilla I had gained sixteen pounds in weight, and was all good, healthy tissue. Now that my dyspepsia is cured, I am hungry all the time and enjoy my meals. I have not done before for years."

M. J. L. TURNER, 1915 North Grand Ave., St. Louis, Mo., March 4, 1896.

The blood is the life of the millionaire and tramp alike. Diseases of the blood are cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which is effectively in the case of the rich as of the poor. The universal testimony of all classes who once use it is—"I heartily recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

"I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla with markedly beneficial results. When I began using it I was very much out of health, and had lost a good deal in weight. My blood was in an unhealthy condition, which was manifested in several unpleasant ways. Soon after commencing the use of the sarsaparilla I began to improve, my weight increased, and before very long my health was completely restored. I heartily recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—COL. JAS. H. CARPENTER, of the staff of the Governor of Massachusetts, Feb. 23, 1896.

"Last year I was stricken with erysipelas and had hardly gotten over it before I was again stricken a second time. Then I commenced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it benefited me wonderfully. I used three bottles, and I had no recurrence of the trouble." — MRS. E. R. CROWTHER, 45 Austin St., Charlestown, Mass., Feb. 9, 1896.

It speaks volumes for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, that it is held in the highest esteem by those who are in the best position to know how it is prepared. The Mayor of Lowell stands as spokesman for the citizens at large, when he says: "I have great faith in the healing virtues of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

"I have great faith in the healing virtues of **Ayer's Sarsaparilla**, because it has helped me. The medicine cured me of indigestion, which had troubled me seriously for several years. Since I began taking **Ayer's Sarsaparilla** my appetite has improved, I have slept better and my general health is greatly benefited."

—**WILLIAM F. COURTNEY**, Mayor of Lowell, Mass., Oct. 31, 1896.

Hyer's Curebook, a story of cures told by the cured, 100 pages, sixteen half-tone portraits, royal Holland covers, is sent free on request by the J. C. Hyer Co., Lowell, Mass.

The City's Business Prosperity Is Clearly Shown by the Postal Receipts and Shipments—Some Interesting Facts About the St. Louis Office.

The business of the local Post-office constitutes in itself a perfect barometer of the commercial standing of the city. The rise and fall of its receipts and shipments of small and large parcels, stamps and stationery, are of such significance to the business man as to be an infallible index to the upward and downward tendency of the leather man's barometer to him.

No better illustration can be found of this than in the considerable falling off in the receipts of the office during the year ending April 1st, compared with the same period of 1896-97. The continued depression of business which began before last April, and which has not yet ended, is the cause, and other cities have experienced the same falling off. Consequently, the necessity for a reduction of receipts was due entirely to discouraging business conditions.

The Postmaster of St. Louis is a man of great importance from a business standpoint and that of Postmaster of St. Louis is a position of no small importance in the country town. Postmaster is usually the biggest man in the town, standing nearly as high as the Mayor. He is the one who settles the case in St. Louis, but undoubtedly the most important public officer here, No one can appreciate the esteem in which the office is held, until he has seen the importance at the long list of names of the well-known men who occupy the office of the Postmaster. James L. Carlisle, does not except to be mentioned in this connection, where there is every reason to believe that precedent will be followed by the President and the Senate. It is not surprising to learn that a new precedent would be welcomed by the people, in the following list of applicants for the position of Postmaster of St. Louis: David H. Hays, present cashier of the office for eighteen years.

John O. Wilson, present Superintendent of

St. Louis Post-office for the years ending Dec. 31, 1896 and 1896:

ARTICLES.	1896.	1895.
Sale of postage stamps.	\$1,619,660.00	\$1,615,296.75
Sale of postage paper.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Box rents.	1,197.77	2,061.71
Contract drafts.	2,225.00	95.20
Auditor's office.	43.32	57.75
Totals.	\$1,622,644.37	\$1,618,307.97

The disbursements of the office for the same period were:

ARTICLES.	1896.	1895.
Auditor's credits.	\$ 217.42	6,000.00
Postage stamps.	6,000.00	6,000.00
Special delivery messen-		
gers pay-roll.	3,504.94	3,421.44
Coal.	28,892.80	28,892.80
Rent of sub-stations.	4,887.00	4,431.90
Postage stamps.	11,231.00	11,231.00
Fuel of stations.	11,231.00	11,231.00
Postage stamps.	640.19	640.19
Furniture.	43.32	43.32
General expense.	8,085.50	2,987.11
Transfer drafts paid.	100,475.38	157,165.41
Railway postal clerks.	9,940.70	28,368.00
General expense R. M. S.	1,944.70	11,778.93
Free delivery service.	321,741.01	314,912.93
Transfer of drafts returned to M. O. account.	19,300.00	20,400.00
Transfer of drafts returned to department.		28,750.00
Transfer of drafts returned to Postmaster.		78,500.00
Deposit with U. S. Sub-Treasurer.	474,411.01	477,196.35
Totals.	\$1,622,644.37	\$1,618,307.97

The increase in the receipts of the office amounted to \$1,438.35, but this increase was more than outweighed by the necessary increase in the expenses of the office, which in all the efforts of Postmaster Carlisle could not keep down.

The net revenue to the Post-office Department was \$1,000,000.00 for 1896 and for 1895 \$1,000,000.00, a decrease of \$1,438.35.

<p>The following tables are of importance, as showing the volume of business in pounds handled by the office during the years 1885 and 1886. In nearly every instance there was an increase:</p>		<p>DISPATCH AND DISPATCH OF MAILS.</p>	
<p>ARTICLES.</p>		1885. Lbs.	1886. Lbs.
<p>First-class mail matter:</p>			
<p>Letters originating in St. Louis</p>		1,435.447	1,554.274
<p>Letters originating in other cities</p>		73.265	108.427
<p>Second-class mail matter:</p>			
<p>Newspapers and periodicals to regular subscribers</p>		17,074.850	17,069.388
<p>Third-class mail matter:</p>			
<p>Books, newspapers, circulars, etc., originating in St. Louis</p>		4,502.983	4,180.010
<p>Foreign mail</p>		1,838.427	1,619.353
<p>Merchandise originating at St. Louis</p>		2,824.903	29,372.076
<p>Totals in pounds</p>		29,804.903	29,372.076
<p>MATTER RECEIVED FROM POSTAL ROUTES AND OTHER POST-OFFICES FOR DISTRIBUTION AND DISPATCH.</p>			
<p>ARTICLES.</p>		1885. Lbs.	1886. Lbs.
<p>Letters, postal cards and other mail</p>		31.463	31.000

Papers and merchandise.....	194,032	197,334
Totals in pounds.....	226,097	228,387
Grand totals in pounds.....	23,150,700	23,900,463
Total number of pieces handled.....	97,419,497	97,921,421

The above statement has reference to outgoing mails only. The increase in the number of pieces handled was 50,601,424.

RECEITS AND DELIVERY OF MAILS.		
ARTICLES.	1896. Lbs.	1895. Lbs.
First-class mail matter.....		
Letters originating at St. Louis.....	208,546	228,886
Postal cards originating in St. Louis.....	27,207	31,881
Letters and postal cards originating outside St. Louis.....	1,263,863	1,268,104
Second-class mail matter.....		
Newspapers.....	154,408	126,138
Circulars to regular subscribers.....		
Newspapers.....	274,636	270,828
Second, third and fourth-class mail matter from outside sources.....	3,180,696	3,098,275
Totals in pounds.....	5,245,346	5,124,220
Total number of pieces handled.....	88,034,182	88,943,698

The decrease in the number of pieces handled was 90,516.

The following is the decrease in the Registry Division's business, except in a few items. The statement follows:

ARTICLES.	1896.	1895.
Letters registered.....	92,506	94,925
Parcels registered.....	41,540	44,243
Registered letters.....	263,490	262,670
Registered letters and parcels received for dispatch.....	14,350	19,030
Registered letters and parcels received for dispatch.....	28,810	17,610
Registered packages received in mail.....	228,337	252,173
Official mail registered free.....	772,234	692,507
Official mail registered free.....	43,741	40,559

The Money Order Department is one of the most interesting in the office. Its comparative business follows:

ARTICLES.	1896.	1895.
Domestic orders paid.....	710,512	748,508
International orders issued.....	4,229	5,404
Total.....	714,741	753,912

The increase in the number of orders paid was 38,991; in their amount, \$101,594.86.

ARTICLES.	1896.	1895.
Domestic orders issued.....	119,127	109,083
International orders issued.....	30,709	19,682
Total.....	129,836	128,765

There was a decrease in the number of orders issued of 10,746 and an increase in the amount of money involved of \$2,496.75.

ARTICLES.	1896.	1895.
Remittances received from Depositor offices.....	29,708	30,427
Remittances sent from this office to New York.....	18	23

The force employed to handle the mail of a city as large as St. Louis is necessarily a large one. Although there was a deficit in the receipts of the office and in the amount of money received, the mail was handled, the fall of some business was comparatively so small as to be of no consequence, and the force was reduced the possibility of any in any way prejudicial to the force for the purpose of decreasing expenses. As a matter of fact, the local business of the office, considering the size of the city, is a smaller force comparatively than any other city. The force was advantageously used in the inside work and there was no need to add to the force. This office is a crying need. The force is a crying need for three years, notwithstanding that the city has had no increase in population. There are employed in the office 418 clerks, 27 carriers and 100 carriers. The force is composed of six superintendents of

The number of sub-stations has been increased from 17 to 25, an addition of eight stations.

The electric mail car service has been increased by the addition of what is known as the Grand avenue circuit, over the Scullin system. Another car has also been put on the Suburban line, by which the mail to Webster is sent out three times a day. This

The number of daily deliveries has been increased in the down town district and in the factory in the South Side. In the manufacturing districts from three to four; nearly all of the residence sections have been reduced to one delivery. The carriers have not kept two instead of one delivery, as formerly.

Cancelling machines have been put on the mail cars. The collectors deposit them on the mail cars and their collections are cancelled and "worked up" before they get to the post office. This expedites both local and out of town delivery.

Daily a list of undeliverable letters is sent to the sub-stations for the examination of the delivery men. Letters to wrong addresses and letters to wrong houses are cancelled. The delivery of letters to wrong addresses is thus hastened and the bill for advertising letters is reduced one-half. The carrier is required to send in a list of the number of addresses in each

Special attention is no longer given to the mail of certain business men. By a rearranging of the mail boxes, the city is no longer necessary, as all mail is dispatched the same day that it is deposited. Each individual letter gets the same attention, and is not taken from the more favored business house.

Mr. Carle expects before the term expires to have a new building as a sub-station at the Union Station, where mail both for the city and outside will be worked up, without changing the office.

The scheme of attaching mail boxes to the street cars has been taken up and will probably be put into effect soon.

A mail car, to cover the northwestern districts, will probably be put on the Cass street line, which passes the postoffice at an early date.

A great chance has taken place in the handling of letters that are termed "mixes"—that is, mixes of letters formerly held over until the day after its deposit, then examined and returned to the depositor. These mixes are handled on the second day. Now all "mixes" are handled on the day of mailing and forwarded to the writer or to destination the same day. This is a very interesting change, and it is to be expected, for some difficulties encountered in the past have been almost insuperable. A large part of the error was due to the receipt, however, and the lack of knowledge of letter writers, and by the aid of directories, gazetteers, rating books, maps and other aids, the error has been almost entirely overcome. Now all letters that would be a mystery to a person unaccustomed to the mails are handled on the day of mailing.

The following figures are a record of the mistakes or carelessness of one month:

Returned to writer for correction.....	pieces
Corrected and forwarded.....	14,044
Dead Letter Office as undelivered or illegible.....	9,344
SECOND-CLASS MATTER.....	3,750
Returned to publishers.....	3,645
Corrected and forwarded.....	8,217
THIRD-CLASS MATTER.....	1,829
Returned to writer.....	1,829
Corrected and forwarded.....	2,904
Dead Letter Office.....	8,746
Through away.....	15,170
FOURTH-CLASS MATTER.....	555
Returned.....	555
Corrected and forwarded.....	555
Dead Letter Office.....	555
Total number of pieces of all classes of matter that was deposited in the mail, insufficiently directed, returned or otherwise lost, for one month was 26,241. Here should be a lesson for some one.	

The Post-office in all of its ramifications

covered in a newspaper article. There are too many important branches to be examined. The subject is, however, fascinating and of great general interest. The relationship between the commercial standing of the city and the transactions of the Post-office are axiomatic.

The figures herein given, however, are indicative of two self-evident propositions. First, that St. Louis is a big city, and second, that more carriers and more clerks are badly needed here to take care of the great increase in the population of the city.

R. E. LEE

PRINCE ALBERT.

Not His Royal Nibs, but a Cute Canine

One of the entries at the forthcoming Bench Show to be held May 12, 14 and 15 under the auspices of the Woman's Humane Society of Missouri, will probably be the beautiful white French poodle, Prince Albert, owned by Miss Clara M. Smith, the popular young lady who has



PRINCE ALBERT AND ONE OF HIS PRIZE CUPS.

Prince Albert, in the estimation of his fair mistress, is a valuable bit of canine flesh. Miss Smith says 500 shining gold dollars would not tempt her to part with her pet.

Prince Albert was entered in the Novice and Open classes at the St. Louis Kennel Club's Dog Show and was awarded first prize in both classes—a loving cup in the Novice and a medal in the Open. He is a 5-year-old, has spotlessly white curly hair and a pretty pink nose. In striking contrast to the gleam of his fur is the gleam of his teeth.

Miss Smith is as solicitous for the welfare of her dog as she is for her own. For weeks before entering him in the dog show she placed tiny stockings on his feet after every bath to keep the dog's pink toes from becoming calloused and chapped.

Prince Albert's owner is in dread of having Prince Albert stolen from her or that she will lose him in some other way. She has a number of photographs of the dear little dog made. These have been much sought after by her friends. One of these is reproduced herewith.

TRYING HIS BEST

From the New York Press.

Visitor: Why does your husband shoo himself up in his room so, for hours at a time?

Hostess: Dear John, I don't know, but he didn't look a bit like the baby, and he's up

WHO BLAMES THE CUR?

**A Yellow Dog Looks at Butch Wagner
and Runs Mad.**

There was a mad dog scare in the Four

either had a fit or else was scared out of his wits. He yelped and chased himself through the corridors of the building until half the people were panic-stricken.

The cur was not noticed in front of the jail door. He looked suspiciously at the guards and when he saw Butch Wagner come out he began barking like mad. Butch got scared and climbed on the pile counter and whined.

Then the dog began running and yelling in a frantic sort of way. Froth came from his mouth and he really looked to be mad.

On the corner of Twelfth street and Clark street, a small boy, the dog struck him on the shin. The youngster's feet flew up in the air. He landed on the seat of his pants, as he fell. He was so surprised at what struck him, he saw the little yellow dog, still madly flying up Twelfth street.

MR. CHAPMAN IS FICKLE.

His Wife Claims He Is Making Love to Other Women.

Mrs. Mary E. Chapman came to the Four Courts Saturday morning with two very pink cheeks. She was full of indignation and looking for a divorce.

She first tackled City Attorney Clover. She wanted something done to her husband, she did not know exactly what. She said she married Fred E. Chapman, a carpenter, with offices in the Arcade Building, a year ago. She was a domestic in the Suburban Hotel at De Hodiamont, and Chapman lived there.

The marriage was performed by Justice of the Peace Hanley. The couple went to live at 872 De-Hodiamont avenue, but their happiness was short-lived.

According to Fred E. Chapman, her husband began making love to other girls. She

It was this which Mrs. Chapman broached to her husband Saturday morning. It caused him to take her shoes to her and pound her in the face. He told her, she says, that it was none of her business how many girls he went with.

band has a good deal of property and that he has been mortgaging it without her consent.

Mr. Claver referred the woman to Capt. O'Malley, the Captain sent her to Col. Johnson and Johnson to an attorney.

Best Line to Florida.

Through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car. St. Louis to Chicago, Chicago to Jacksonville, Illinois Central & Southern Railway—the famous "Holly Springs Route." Also convenient and comfortable service to Asheville, N. C., Hot Springs, N. C.; Athens, & C.; Brunswick, Ga. (Jekyll Island, and other Southern resorts. Address J. C. Beam, Jr., 111 Adams street, Chicago; W. M. Taylor, &

HOUSE OWNERS BUYERS

HAVE HAD THE CALL THIS WEEK IN REALTY ROW.

THE REAL ESTATE ELECTION.

A New Cupples District Building—General News Among the Real Estate Agents.

With the continuance of such weather as has prevailed during the week there should be a heavy increase in real estate transactions, beginning at once and lasting throughout the entire year. The agents' reports of sales, exhibited elsewhere, already show a most satisfactory business, and the best posted agents say that the next four weeks will show a large number of sales, as well as a great increase in building operations. One of the older agents said to a Post-Dispatch representative yesterday:

"This is a peculiar city. That is, the people are peculiar in that their business transactions. At least that is the rule in real estate. When there is rain, or other bad weather, sales fall off at once, and no amount of persuasion will induce buyers to invest. I have known many cases where deals have been all but closed up, and the intervention of a bad day will 'quell' the deal and delay it for an indefinite period."

My expectation is that this will be the best year that has been seen in the St. Louis real estate business since 1892. Buyers all know that good property is being held at low figures and that they cannot hope to see this condition prevail long. As soon as there is a general resumption of business there is certain to be a considerable stiffening in values. This is as it should be, an incentive to them to get in on the 'ground floor,' and some of them are already beginning to invest their money."

Mr. Dwyer of the Rice-Dwyer Co. said to a Post-Dispatch representative: "I believe now that the weather is settled, and that the real estate business will pick up in the real estate business. All of the real estate agents have found that the inquiry for property during the last few days has been light, but I feel assured these conditions will give away to the multiple sales beginning now and going through the entire season. Money is easy, confidence has returned and people are ready to invest, hence there should be no further lull."

Mr. Wallace Brennan, speaking for the D. B. Brennan Real Estate Co. said: "We have noticed considerable improvement in our real estate business. The inquiry for property during the last few days has been light, but I feel assured these conditions will give away to the multiple sales beginning now and going through the entire season. Money is easy, confidence has returned and people are ready to invest, hence there should be no further lull."

The money market is in a peculiar position. There is plenty of money to be had at low rates of interest where the securities offered are considered safe. The market, however, is the rub. The unsettled conditions which have so long prevailed have imbued capitalists with extraordinary caution and was justified, perhaps, when times were hard and property and merchandise were all kinds had depreciated in value. That is not now the case to such an extent; yet, the men who have money are still insisting on having as security for their money ground that is worth two or three times the amount of a loan desired. They are perfectly willing to lend \$20,000 at 6 per cent, or from \$20,000 to \$25,000 at 4 per cent, but they insist that the collateral offered shall be of a value two or three times greater than the amount of the loan.

The sufferers here are the men with the money to lend. The borrowers won't borrow. The auction sale season seems to have opened up with a rush. All of the agents who make these sales a special feature of their business, have from one to six on their lists. The first will occur next Saturday and every Saturday thereafter until bad weather closes the season in the late fall.

Many good things can be said for the auction sale season and that is bad. Prices are unusually low, payments easy and the improvements made by owners are unusually better than those surrounding individual properties.

The real estate business is as brisk as could be desired. House-hunters are out in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch continue to look for West End homes and lots of a better type than those surrounding individual properties. The agents handling suburban property are also having considerable inquiry for good houses in the country. As rents are reasonable, it is probable that many families will move into the extreme suburbs, close to the several electric car lines, for the summer at least. An increase in the number of houses in the inquiry for houses south of the railroad center and north of East Avenue, there are many desirable small houses to be found in both sections at low rentals, and the surroundings, when west of Jefferson avenue, are usually excellent and attractive.

REAL ESTATE ELECTION.

Monday's Contest Promises to Be a Warm One.

The recent municipal election was not a marker to the situation in Real Estate Row. The entire election for officers of the Real Estate Exchange is to be held Monday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and this:

QUEEN VICTORIA.

How the Greatest Queen on Earth Preserves Her Health.

The Queen of all England, who is also the Empress of India, has already attained to a healthy old age. The secret of her longevity is of the greatest anxiety and consequence to her subjects. The utmost care is being taken to prolong her life for many years yet, though she is already much in excess of seventy. The great danger that threatens persons of her age are ailments brought about by exposure to cold and changeable temperature, ailments that affect the mucous membranes in various parts of the body, especially the throat and lungs. To avoid changeable temperature the mighty queen, governed by the advice of her physicians, spends several months of every winter away from England, and seeks the mild climate of Italy. This precaution, no doubt, is very wise, for the queen continues in splendid health.

But people who are not so fortunately situated as the great Victoria cannot hunt milder climes in the winter and changeable spring, must face weather as it comes. The consequence is that many thousands of them contract colds during such periods of exposure. Colds are inflammation of the mucous membranes, and may occur in different parts of the body. When colds become chronic they are termed catarrh—a much dreaded ailment.

Pe-ru-na is the only internal remedial agent that is a reliable cure for catarrh. It is of great importance that every sufferer from catarrh should daily take notice of this fact. This knowledge is most valuable. Pe-ru-na has cured thousands, and will continue to cure thousands, until some better remedy can be devised.

One of Dr. Hartman's latest books, treating on catarrhal diseases peculiar to spring, will be sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

THE GROWING WEST END AUCTION

NEXT SATURDAY, APRIL 24th, 2 P. M.

TO CLOSE OUT ESTATE OF JOHN DWYER, DECEASED.

35 CHOICE LOTS.

Barmer, Etzel and Hamilton Aves. Suburban and Hodiamont Aves.

Some of the most desirable in the West End, being a portion of Gamble's Rose Hill. Purchased, subdivided and improved by the late John Dwyer. Naturally a beautiful tract and has been converted into most desirable residence property. Lots graded and terraced, walks laid. Tall shade trees abound, rendering the lots most attractive home sites.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

This sale is being made to settle an estate, and it is desired that the property be converted into cash at once. An opportunity for speculators and those desiring home sites to secure exceedingly desirable property at prices much below its actual value. All who contemplate a purchase of real estate this year are urged to attend this sale. Money will be made by those who buy well located real estate AT THE PRESENT TIME.

TERMS: One-third cash; balance in 1 and 2 years, at 6 per cent, semi-annually. \$50 cash required on bidding off each lot. Title guaranteed.

GO SEE THE LOTS TO-DAY. Take Suburban cars or Page av. cars of Lindell direct to property. Circulars on the ground giving full particulars.

ANDERSON-WADE, 8th and Locust. "WHO'LL START 'ER?"

ANOTHER CUPPLES BUILDING.

It Will Be Erected on Tenth, Spruce and Clark Avenue.

Another important addition to the Cupples group of commercial buildings on Spruce, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth streets, is about to be erected. The Cupples group is without exception the most important assemblage of commercial houses in the United States and its wonderfully appointed shipping facilities have made it famous the world over as a railroad freight station.

Several millions of dollars have already been expended in the existing improvements, which consist entirely of slow combustion business buildings, all in the same style of architecture and all designed with a view to the convenience of tenants and the reduction of insurance charges.

The slow combustion plan to be used in the new building is identical with that in the existing buildings. Its requirements are four-inch floors, brick enclosed stairways, brick enclosed elevator shaftways, iron doors and a complete sprinkler plant equipment supplied by roof-tanks.

The new building or buildings, for there will be two distinct buildings will be located at the northwest corner of Spruce and Tenth streets, and the southwest corner of Clark avenue and Tenth streets, with an alley between the two buildings, which is bridged by a trestle over a tunnel.

The buildings will be six stories high, with an interior floor area for both of 197,400 square feet. The elevator service will be

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A NEW COMMERCIAL BUILDING AT TENTH AND SPRUCE STREETS.

ANOTHER CUPPLES BUILDING.

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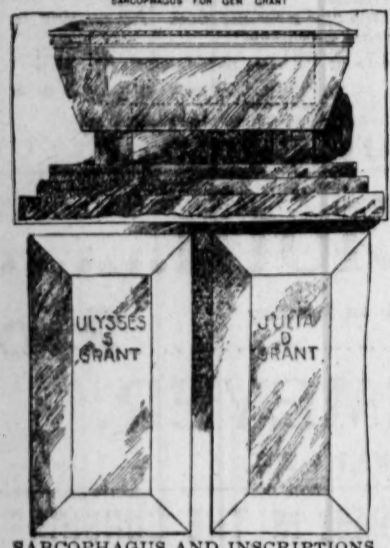
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THE LAST HOURS TO GEN. GRANT.

COMING DEDICATION OF THE
TOMB IN WHICH HIS BODY LIES.
A TREMENDOUS PAGEANT.

More Than a Million Persons Will
Witness All the Nations of the
Earth Participating.

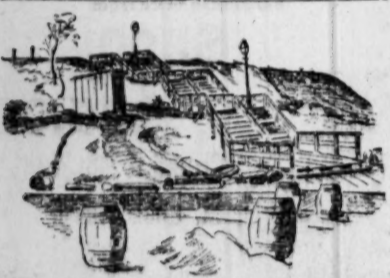
Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 18.—A nation wept
while countless thousands bore the body of
Napoleon from dreary St. Helena to the
Hotel de Invalides, and since that day mil-
lions have been thrilled by descriptions of
the pageant, probably the grandest of its
character the world had seen within two
centuries. On Tuesday, April 27th, the New
World will pause a moment in its wild rush
and pay tribute to the memory of Gen.



SARCOPHAGUS FOR GEN. GRANT.

Grant, whose body will on that day officially
rest within the snow-white mausoleum that
stands guard on the banks of the Hudson
as an everlasting prayer for the nation's
peace.

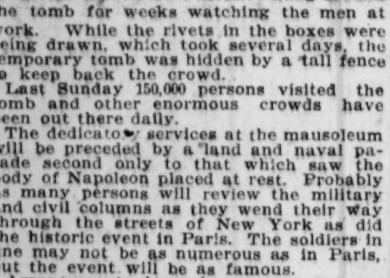
The armor plate and copper boxes in which
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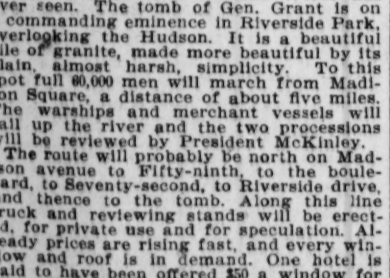
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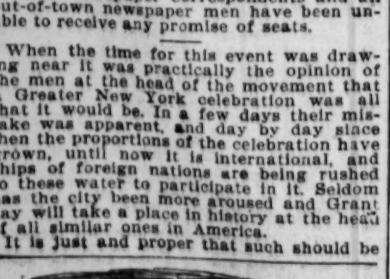
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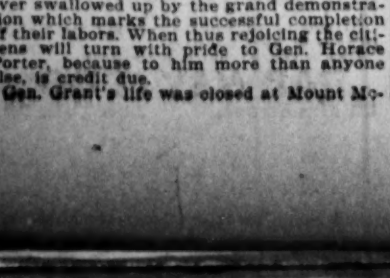
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Genor in the early morning of Thursday,
July 2, 1885. Almost twelve years after his
body was removed from the temporary
tomb in which it has rested since Aug. 2
of that year. Following the General's death
efforts were made to have the body interred
at Galena, Ill., Arlington, Washington,
West Point and other places. He had briefly
discussed with members of his family the
final disposition of his body, and though no
request was made by him, New York, it was
believed, was the place in which he most
desired it should rest. A plot in Central Park
and one in Riverside Park were offered by
the city. The latter was selected, and in a
temporary tomb of red brick, built much
like a country cemetery vault, the body was
placed immediately.

Two days after Gen. Grant's death a
public meeting was held here, at which
Wm. R. Grace, then Mayor, presided, to
raise funds in New York City and adjacent
vicinities for a permanent mausoleum. Ex-
President Arthur became the head of the
Monument Association. His illness neces-
sitated the selection of a successor and
Sidney Dillon, a well-known financier, was
chosen. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Ex-Mayor
Grace also served as Presidents of the as-
sociation.

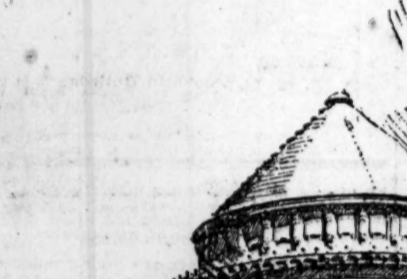
First subscriptions were numerous, and
about \$100,000 was subscribed. Five years
had elapsed, however, before the next \$50-
000 was secured, and the indignation of the
public outside of the city became so great
that an attempt was made in Congress to
have the body taken to Washington for
burial at the hands of the Government.
This aroused the flurried public spirit and
patriotism of New York, and the Monument
Association was reorganized, with Gen.
Porter at the head. Every conceivable
method by which subscriptions could be se-
cured was resorted to. School children
were organized as canvassers and col-
lections were made in churches, on the streets
and at the ferries. Finally, but within
sixty days after Gen. Porter assumed
charge, \$50,000 was secured. This was the
needed amount, but with that unex-
plained fate which so often delays good deeds
only to rush them later, an additional \$54-
000 has found its way into the treasury.
In all, including interest on deposits, about
\$90,000 has been secured and expended on
the tomb. This fund came from about 90-
000 persons, the largest donation being
\$1,000, fourteen of such donations having
been made. Li Hung Chang was permitted
to contribute a small sum, owing to the
friendship and love he bore Gen. Grant.
Ground was broken April 27, 1891, after elab-
orate exercises, and a year later the corner-
stone was laid, with President Harrison
presiding.

In all New York there is not a more
beautiful spot than the plot on which the
mausoleum stands. It is on the top of a hill,
sloping abruptly to the east and north, but
to the south the decline is long and sweep-
ing. It is in that direction the pile fronts
and as one climbs the broad asphalt pave-
ments he approaches the tomb at its most
beautiful point. To the west and only fifty
or so feet away is the high bluff, at the
foot of which the Hudson flows.

Standing in the broad road or on the hill
beside the tomb the river scenery is incom-
parably beautiful. Away to the north the
Hudson seems shut in by the Palisades on
the New Jersey side with the hills of the
annexed district opposite. Sweeping down
from this retreat the mighty river rolls by,
full two miles wide, to the upper bay.
Hundreds of sailing pleasure boats and
lighter craft dot its surface, and just at
the foot of the bluff on which is the tomb
are innumerable club-houses. The great
steamers, with their thousands of pas-
sengers on pleasure bent in the upper hills,
dart by, while gay laughter keeps pace with
the music of the paddle-box. The New Jer-
sey hills are dotted with homes and pleas-
ure resorts, one of which is old Fort Lee,
and there remain traces of the old Colonial
fort that helped protect the city during
Indian wars and the revolution. Off to the
east and southeast is Morning Side Park,
a rugged and naturally beautiful breathing
spot, on the edge of the city and the foot of
the bluff. Beyond is the old stone block house,

watched the mighty river as it rolled on
to the sea.

It is an old time monument, three feet high,
only slightly ornamented, that marks this
grave, but it tells the story of how on
July day death rode down the hillside of



THE TOMB SEEN FROM 125TH STREET.

To the public eye it is too small, too barren
of ornamentation, too cold. It is beautiful,
more beautiful than many of the famous
tombs in the old world, but still the unedu-
cated eye sees how more beautiful it would
be if just a trifle less severe. The plans were
made by J. H. Duncan of this city, in 1890,
and were accepted from the many submitted
in the competitive contest. They have the
endorsement of great artists, though others
equally as renowned see the "mistakes" the
public points out. This was painfully ap-
parent in the illustration which appeared in
the April Century. There the tomb was or-
namented, as the public eye would delight in
seeing it. Such a change may be made in
the future, but it is hardly probable, it may
be impossible.

As stated, the tomb stands on an eminence.
The drive is to the west, winding to the
south, about 20 feet south of the tomb.
Asphalt walks break the beautiful sward
between the road and the pile, but they
better add to the picture than mar it.

The tomb is of white granite, peculiarly
free from flaws. It was found in Maine.
The lower portion is a square structure of
the Grecian Doric order, measuring 50 feet
on a side. The entrance is on the south
side, and is protected by a portico formed
of double lines of columns, and approached
by steps 70 feet wide.

The square portion is finished with a cor-
nise and a parapet, at a height from grade
of 72 feet. In front is a tablet with the
hero's sentence: "Let us have peace."

Above this is a circular cupola 20 feet in di-
ameter, of the Ionic order, which is sur-
mounted with a pyramidal top terminating
at a height of 120 feet above grade, or 280
feet above mean high water of the Hudson
River.

The interior is cruciform in plan, 76 feet

above the floor level. On these
arches rests an open circular gallery of 40
feet inner diameter, culminating in a pan-
nied dome 160 feet above the level of the
floor.

There is nothing about the exterior except
the sentence quoted, which gives any clew
as to whose tomb it is. It is urged by crit-
ics that a statue of Grant should stand in
the entrance.

Gen. Porter, in a review of the work of
himself and associates, printed in the Cen-
tury for April, says the main idea ever be-
fore them was to build on heroic pile, which
would stand through centuries. The coun-
try was searched for proper granite, and way
up in North Jay, Me., the desired stone
was found. It lacks flaws and takes on a
polish almost equal to marble. This was
quarried carefully and set scientifically.
Time was not considered and no work was
done except in the most perfect weather.
Yet the tomb has been completed within
five years, whereas it took seventeen years
to build the Bunker Hill monument, and
thirty-seven years to erect the Washing-
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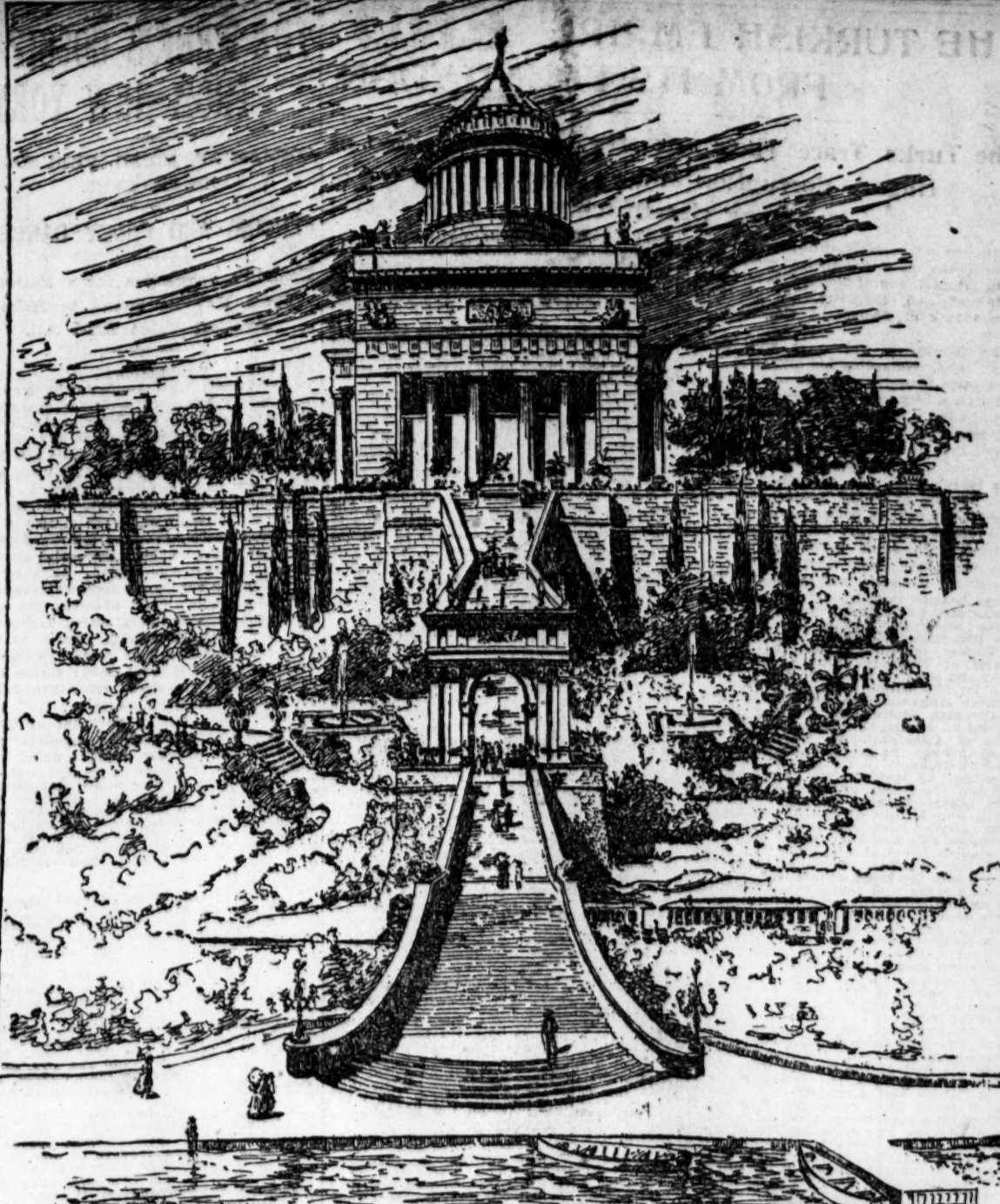
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THE GRANT MONUMENT AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED—SEEN FROM THE HUDSON RIVER.

It is an old time monument, three feet high,
only slightly ornamented, that marks this
grave, but it tells the story of how on
July day death rode down the hillside of

watched the mighty river as it rolled on
to the sea.

Erected
to
the Memory of
an Amiable child,
St. Claire Pollock,
died 15th July, 1771, in the 5th
year of his age.

It is amid these surroundings that a sweet
resting spot betwixt life and the Resur-
rection has been selected for Gen. Grant's
body.

The majority of men are not artists, there-
fore it is not strange that few who see the
Grant tomb fail to criticize its architecture.

THE TOMB SEEN FROM 125TH STREET.

To the public eye it is too small, too barren
of ornamentation, too cold. It is beautiful,
more beautiful than many of the famous
tombs in the old world, but still the unedu-
cated eye sees how more beautiful it would
be if just a trifle less severe. The plans were
made by J. H. Duncan of this city, in 1890,
and were accepted from the many submitted
in the competitive contest. They have the
endorsement of great artists, though others
equally as renowned see the "mistakes" the
public points out. This was painfully ap-
parent in the illustration which appeared in
the April Century. There the tomb was or-
namented, as the public eye would delight in
seeing it. Such a change may be made in
the future, but it is hardly probable, it may
be impossible.

As stated, the tomb stands on an eminence.
The drive is to the west, winding to the
south, about 20 feet south of the tomb.
Asphalt walks break the beautiful sward
between the road and the pile, but they
better add to the picture than mar it.

The tomb is of white granite, peculiarly
free from flaws. It was found in Maine.
The lower portion is a square structure of
the Grecian Doric order, measuring 50 feet
on a side. The entrance is on the south
side, and is protected by a portico formed
of double lines of columns, and approached
by steps 70 feet wide.

The square portion is finished with a cor-
nise and a parapet, at a height from grade
of 72 feet. In front is a tablet with the
hero's sentence: "Let us have peace."

Above this is a circular cupola 20 feet in di-
ameter, of the Ionic order, which is sur-
mounted with a pyramidal top terminating
at a height of 120 feet above grade, or 280
feet above mean high water of the Hudson
River.

The interior is cruciform in plan, 76 feet

above the floor level. On these
arches rests an open circular gallery of 40
feet inner diameter, culminating in a pan-
nied dome 160 feet above the level of the
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...rning service, anthem, "Christ Our Pass-
" Sheppard; doxology, congregation
and choir; invocation, scripture, hymn,
gregation and choir; scripture, prayer;
artory—contralto solo—"Hosanna," Gra-
tory; hymn, congregation and choir; ser-
mon; prayer; anthem, "The Resurrection,"

12; Cape of Good Hope
Malikland Islands, 1,595;
Spain, 748; France, 539;
U. S., 14; total, 28,015.
THE CLOCK.

Deputies Get Off
a Trick.

ard S. Jeffrey of the
the clock in the
day afternoon and
clock.

his afternoon was
d. Then he told the
to go home. Then he
arked, "get my watch
and I will tell an hour
it cleaned."

the hats and coats on
Jeffrey's mark. And Jef-
fery enough to greet a
customer. "How do you
can we do for you?"
as soon as he had filed

Western Union time-
machine showed 5:30. It
had set the hands for-
ward on George Bol-
of Mr. Jeffrey's force

Burlington Route.

the Hugger.

med John Dugger, 300
yesterday for buy-
ing Dugger of 141 St.
The exchange was
and begged her to
fused and he dragged
her. The exchange
him off. He ap-
pointed to Judge Murphy's

ful Wife

and made money
and the handsome
to \$2.50 to \$5.00
form for. Made to

th and Franklin av.

FATE OF A LOVE CHILD.

Investigation of the Birth and Death
of Elenore English's Baby.

At the request of House Commissioner
Starkloff the police are investigating the
death of a 3-day-old infant at the lying
in establishment of Mrs. Cornelia Kasting
2619 Palm street.

The child was born Feb. 28, at 12:30 a. m.
It died March 2, between 8 and 9 a. m.
There is no record of either the birth or
death and it is not known what disposi-
tion was made of the body.

Mrs. Kasting says the mother, who gave
her name as Elenore English, was brought to the
house by Christy O'Brien. The child was
born dead. The remains were taken away
by O'Brien, who promised to fill out a
death certificate.

The right name of the mother is Elenore
English, she says the child lived three
days. She did not see it die and does not
know what caused its death. She lives at
267 Easton avenue.

Christy O'Brien lives at 716 Russell av-
enue. He is employed at Butler's tobacco
factory.

St. Francis Xavier's Church.

Work has been resumed on the interior of
the Church of St. Francis Xavier, at Grand
and Lindell avenues. The work was
stopped over a year ago, owing to the
collapse of the tower. It is thought that
sufficient means have been secured to complete
the building, with the exception of the
tower. It is estimated that the church re-
occupancy it will be necessary to expend
\$100,000 more, and such a large sum of ex-
tra cost, with incomplete tower, nearly
\$500,000. When finished the exterior of the
tower will resemble the one at St. Gudule,
at Brussels, Belgium, while the inside will
resemble the Church of Notre Dame.

Got Inmate Patients Mixed.

Superintendent Riney of the Insane Asy-
lum claims the City of St. Louis is care-
less in having their patients. Mrs.
Dobson, the Forest Park wanderer, was
sent to the insane asylum by the city.
Lizzie Tyre, the fainting lass of the Salva-
tion Army, was sent to the city by the
asylum. She is in the books, and the
city was sent without moving.

[illegible]

IN THE SPRING THE BUTTERFLY EMERGES FROM THE CHRYSALIS' GLOOMY SHELL.



Likewise To-Day the Easter Girl Comes Forth in All Her Glory from Her Lenten Obscurity.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH PRIZE STORY COMPETITION ANNOUNCEMENT.

Owing to the unexpected number of competitors—several hundred stories having been received—it has been found impossible to announce the award as soon as was contemplated. Some weeks will probably elapse before all the contributions can be read and judged on their merits.

SIDE LIGHTS; OR, THE LOST WIFE.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The senior partner of the Standard Corporation, Mr. Mellor, employed a new manager, and it was whispered that he was to succeed to the management on this side, while Mr. Mellor "did" Europe on a wedding tour. Certainly that little gentleman seemed unusually spry for a gentleman of forty-five, and indulged in little society dissipation hitherto foreign to his nature. But when Leo Greengender, the new manager, found himself ensconced in the comfortable suite of offices occupied by Mellor & Co. he took the situation philosophically, and asked no questions, nor heeded the curiosity manifested by the office force.

The clerk whose position he had, as the force termed it, "usurped," was a sleek, proper young fellow, and the additional effect of sandy hair falling over a broad, low brow, made him appear ferocious. Where had Mr. Mellor found him? Why had he, of all men, been chosen to fill that honorable position? His eyes were deep set, his neck thick and shoulders broad. They did not note that he carried himself with the free nobility of a spirited animal. An artist, seeing him when unusually interested, his eyes flashing, erect as a gladiator, would have transposed him to some wild, wind swept plain, and produced the creation of his life. But this man was neither an artist nor philosopher. Why, the man did not even work! He would issue his commands with the air of a prime minister, then languidly close his drooping lids, and apparently drowse away his time; indifferent alike to their gossip and their sneers, he was self-sufficient, a slave to his own thoughts and his duties.

Mr. Mellor, a man of simple parts, was

womanliness; it poised a nature otherwise impulsive and spirited; a narrow education, but nevertheless a true one. She was considered original and "jolly" by all her friends.

It was a surprise that Leo Greengender was a favorite with Mr. Mellor; it was still more galling to the dapper young men when Laura treated him with a deference that evinced the same imperturbability when she invited him to the ball to be given in her honor. Thanksgiving evening, and completely won all over, his former enemies

toasted him, and dubbed him among themselves as "The Lion." The evening of the ball came and Leo Greengender, contrary to all expectation, found himself trucking through the snow, looking straight ahead at the flickering lights of the Mellor mansion. Like a boy, he playfully swished the frail saplings edging the avenue, and then laughed at his own folly. A more egotistical man would have sunk into analytic dreaminess at this strange sensation of exuberance, but he, hugging the great coat more closely about him, eluded the thought that he was smoking, attributing to that unresponsive friend a unwonted gaiety, and laughed aloud, when, with each swirl of his cane, the young trees jingled a merry shower of icicles on the crisp snow.

That brisk happiness was still tingling in his veins when he stood, his senses dazzled, the pungent fumes of carnations suggesting the Orient, beside Miss Mellor and was presented to her guests. Bowing to dainty and Gibsonesque women, the tendrils of their perfumed hair almost brushing his sleeves, recalled to him somehow the languorous southern breezes of his old home. The happy, careless past came back to him; his wife gliding in and out of the halls and verandas. Was it a dream?

While Miss Mellor was chattering to him in her bright, aimless way, he had led her to a quiet corner where he could collect his senses, dazed with a sudden unaccountable regret for the past, when a woman passed, leaning on Mr. Mellor's arm. Her face was turned away, but that swan-like curve of the shoulders, the milky flesh shining through the dark curls at the nape of the neck, surely it was. "Is that beautiful woman there with your father?" "Who, he asked, suddenly, "is that beautiful woman there with your father?" "I recollect right, she said you had met long ago—South, somewhere—but, come, I will present you."

She wore bright flowers in her glossy hair, and her left hand, hanging listlessly at her side, held a single long-stemmed carnation. She was not, in the strictest sense of the word, a beautiful woman. No queen could have held herself more regally, no beauty could have claimed smoother skin, ever bright eyes and hair. Her profile was severe; the brow, too commanding, the chin too pronounced for the face. It was perfect beauty, which is its own interpreter. The ensemble was perfect. She was an admirably adaptable woman. When she spoke, with a delicious languid intonation, she was charming. Her eyes, veiled in long lashes, and sweet Cupid bow mouth, softened a face otherwise stern. To Leo Greengender she seemed perfect. A tenderly touched the blood-red petals of the flower. Mr. Mellor and his daughter had left them standing alone.

It completes the dream." She met his gaze unflinchingly, and gracefully braved her embarrassment by endless inane questions, which he answered vaguely. He heard that same voice, but so exquisitely sweet, reverberate through the echoing rotunda of a mighty past. Memories rolled over him with a mighty flood. His brain throbbled with their seething pictures, and in his head flowed the undercurrent of the old love. His wife—his sweet, tempestuous Jet! She was not so grand then, but a girlish, slim woman, with great brown eyes, that would flash so when she was angry! And how often she was angry. He sighed.

"You have," he said bluntly, "many admirers, I see. Do you like this life?" She replied, evenly: "Oh, yes, it is very satisfactory." After a slight pause, she continued: "It pleases me because I am successful."



"JET, MY WIFE," HE SAID, SOFTLY, "YOU HERE?"

You must know, I am considered quite a belle. But where have you been? I had expected to meet you long ere this. It was five years ago, was it not?"

"Yes," he interrupted, curtly, "five years ago to-day. Much has changed since then. I have been West mining."

"Ah!" formally. "But come to see me tomorrow and tell me more about yourself. I should, indeed, like to see you very much."

Was that her greeting after these many years? No matter; she was his wife. When she heard his story she would forgive. What law dared separate them?

For the rest of the evening he held his

head erect and moved with the grace of a man who has triumphed. Women smiled at him; men clasped his hand warmly, as though in sympathy with his new found happiness. Mr. Mellor was delighted with his success and pointed with pride to the "young lion" as the "coming man."

But after all was over and Leo Greengender was alone with the stars and his thoughts, he pressed a dead carnation to his lips, and like a wondering child who hears the surge of the sea, but cannot understand, so he hearkened to the chant of by-gone days.

In a little Northern village, he had met a fresh-faced girl, with great brown eyes and tossing, rebellious hair. He married her. They were both young. It was the old story of a willful, unconventional girl combating family pride. His sisters had rustled the dead leaves of the family tree once too often. He replied to her entreaties with coldness. Her girlish figure became angular,

mines with the ardor of an unhappy man. He had a vague idea that his life was a sort of reparation to his wife. He hoped some day to return to her, throw himself at her feet, be forgiven, and live happy ever after. He labored side by side with the still foreigner, and endured privations with only his bitter thoughts for companions. Loneliness had moulded his character. It was another triumph of Nature; her masterpiece, a noble man. He had suffered, he bore, endured, had earned his little honorably, and carried his honors with simple pride.

And now the triumph of his life was to be achieved. He would regain his wife; the prayer of years was at last granted. But how different the scene of their meeting from what he had pictured! For the first time he was a prey to doubt. Would she forgive him so readily, and had she not perhaps formed other ties? He had an uncomfortable feeling that she was not the Jet whose image he had retained all these years; that he was pursuing but the phantom of his past when thinking of her.

It was with these confused thoughts that he was ushered into her little parlor. There he met Mr. Mellor, who was apparently preparing to leave, and who was carefully inspecting the room with the critical air of a man who belonged there.

"Ah," he said, with a twinkle in his eye, "you too are caught in woman's wiles! But I am glad, sir, that you cultivate Miss Andrews' acquaintance. A very superior woman. Congratulate me, Leo, congratulate me."

He was gone, leaving Leo looking after him more confused than ever. He was aroused by the butler saying:

"Miss Andrews will see you in the drawing room, sir."

She arose to meet him with a rather effusive smile of welcome. Clapping both hands firmly in his own, he looked fixedly at her without replying.

There is a supreme moment in the life of man when the labor of years can be interpreted in a flash; when a look bespeaks volumes; when the past, present, future are merged into that instant; when all hope, all suffering, all despair, all passion, are harmonized into one grand song. In that instant, he is at his best. In that fleeting moment he is God. The noise of dying day vanishes as by a breath of Divine love; he sees a flash of truth; then forever is that light close to human eyes.

Neither spoke, but in that moment he read his doom.

"You need not tell me," he said huskily, after a pause, "I know—I thought you might have waited. Jet, waited just a moment, even for the sorrow I afterward inflicted on you? Did you not hear me even, for the sorrow I afterward inflicted on you? Did you not hear me even, for the sorrow I afterward inflicted on you?"

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remember exactly how I felt then. It was so long ago."

How could she speak so coldly when his own heart was breaking under this new sorrow?

"But," she continued, with a little hard smile, "I really think suffered. For twenty years I was quite like any other broken-hearted woman. I loved you and hated you in the same breath; wept when I thought of your kindness and of my own willfulness; I loved when your reproaches were ringing in my ears. No, I never thought of your returning. But now I feel no resentment, indeed, have the kindest affection for you. Wait!" as she observed him making a hasty movement toward her. "But only affection. Not love. Not the love you would expect. Love with me is quite dead. Do you quite understand? I think I have wept it away."

What could he say to arguments like these?

"Jet, dear Jet, do not speak thus. Dear one, we will live it all over again. Reproach me, weep, anything, but not this. Jet, I cannot bear it."

Her face was half turned away; the profile was hard and even cynical in its immobility. An uncanny feeling that she was speaking truthfully, that she was not Jet, not the same woman whom he had loved, that she was some one else, took possession of him. Without a word, he rose to leave the room. She detained him with outstretched hand, which he took mechanically, said, with that little smile he had learned to dread:

"Yes, the wound will heal. You need a quicker pulse to attune your life. Forgive me, Leo, and try to forget. Think of me as a woman of the world, Mrs. Mellor. Good-bye."

It was over. He must return to the routine of his life, and without the sweetest hope that before had brightened and sweetened his loneliness. His wife was dead to him forever.

They were idly looking at the scurrying clouds and talking aimlessly about the trivial things that interest lovers. She was a pretty, gray-eyed girl, who could laugh like a child, and he was tall, with a shock of sandy hair and keen deep-set gray eyes. "Leo, I don't!" she said suddenly. "Lillian Andrews will be our mother, and you will be her son, and she is scarcely older than I. Isn't it a queer idea?"

Receiving no reply, as he was intently studying the clouds:

"I am sorry we shall see so little of her. She has taken a sudden fancy for Europe. We shall insist on her joining us every year, though, won't we?"

He shaded her upturned face so that none but he could see the dimples and the blushes, and answered, gravely:

"No, dear. It would not be delicate to insist. Who knows but that there are very good reasons for her decision? There are side lights to everyone's life, you know, Laura."

"Your own?" with a merry laugh.

"Yes, also in my life. But believe me, sweetest, they only mellow my love for sweetest."

She looked up at him with the faith of a little child, and said, smiling:

"I trust you implicitly."

He watched the sunning of the clouds until they revealed a rift of blue sky. Then he met the frank gaze of the clear eyes turned so trustfully to him, and smiled.

G. A. LAMB, JR.

mine with the ardor of an unhappy man. He had a vague idea that his life was a sort of reparation to his wife. He hoped some day to return to her, throw himself at her feet, be forgiven, and live happy ever after. He labored side by side with the still foreigner, and endured privations with only his bitter thoughts for companions. Loneliness had moulded his character. It was another triumph of Nature; her masterpiece, a noble man. He had suffered, he bore, endured, had earned his little honorably, and carried his honors with simple pride.

And now the triumph of his life was to be achieved. He would regain his wife; the prayer of years was at last granted. But how different the scene of their meeting from what he had pictured! For the first time he was a prey to doubt. Would she forgive him so readily, and had she not perhaps formed other ties? He had an uncomfortable feeling that she was not the Jet whose image he had retained all these years; that he was pursuing but the phantom of his past when thinking of her.

It was with these confused thoughts that he was ushered into her little parlor. There he met Mr. Mellor, who was apparently preparing to leave, and who was carefully inspecting the room with the critical air of a man who belonged there.

"Ah," he said, with a twinkle in his eye, "you too are caught in woman's wiles! But I am glad, sir, that you cultivate Miss Andrews' acquaintance. A very superior woman. Congratulate me, Leo, congratulate me."

He was gone, leaving Leo looking after him more confused than ever. He was aroused by the butler saying:

"Miss Andrews will see you in the drawing room, sir."

She arose to meet him with a rather effusive smile of welcome. Clapping both hands firmly in his own, he looked fixedly at her without replying.

There is a supreme moment in the life of man when the labor of years can be interpreted in a flash; when a look bespeaks volumes; when the past, present, future are merged into that instant; when all hope, all suffering, all despair, all passion, are harmonized into one grand song. In that instant, he is at his best. In that fleeting moment he is God. The noise of dying day vanishes as by a breath of Divine love; he sees a flash of truth; then forever is that light close to human eyes.

Neither spoke, but in that moment he read his doom.

"You need not tell me," he said huskily, after a pause, "I know—I thought you might have waited. Jet, waited just a moment, even for the sorrow I afterward inflicted on you? Did you not hear me even, for the sorrow I afterward inflicted on you? Did you not hear me even, for the sorrow I afterward inflicted on you?"

Neither spoke, but in that moment he read his doom.

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remember exactly how I felt then. It was so long ago."

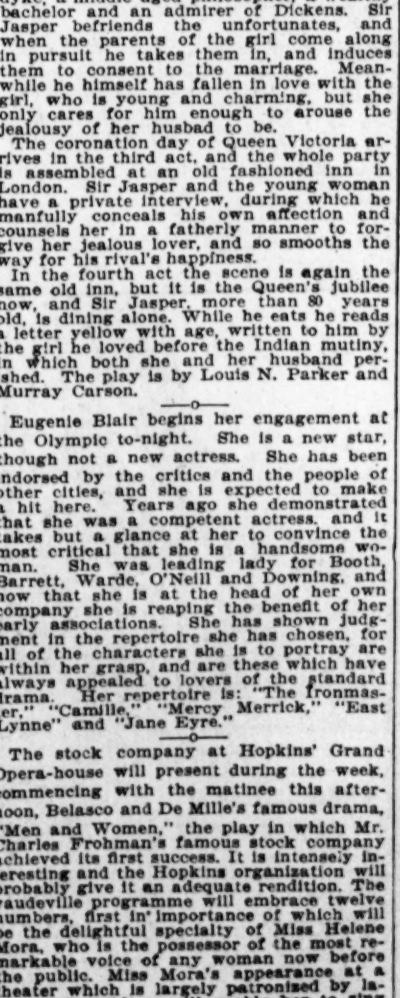
How could she speak so coldly when his own heart was breaking under this new sorrow?

"But," she continued, with a little hard smile, "I really think suffered. For twenty years I was quite like any other broken-hearted woman. I loved you and hated you in the same breath; wept when I thought of your kindness and of my own willfulness; I loved when your reproaches were ringing in my ears. No, I never thought of your returning. But now I feel no resentment, indeed, have the kindest affection for you. Wait!" as she observed him making a hasty movement toward her. "But only affection. Not love. Not the love you would expect. Love with me is quite dead. Do you quite understand? I think I have wept it away."



Theater "Deacon Brodie" and "Hearts-

and the receipts just like. She says she was very young when the first became possessed of the knowledge which she has turned to advantage in later years. She found herself, she says, seeing her doubter, as she expressed it: "I saw myself" and that fact set my thoughts going as to the cause. I am thoroughly convinced of my ability to send my astral self wherever I will, and am satisfied that I can convince any reasonable individual of the same thing if I am given time to do so. As an example, I became acquainted with a gentleman in Paris, who was a photographer for purely scientific purposes. I made an arrangement with him, and he succeeded in photographing my astral body in Paris while I was in London. Another interesting experience is one which I have several times successfully tried. A utensil of great capacity, four or five gallons in size, and then with a friend placed some of my hands above him. The impression of my hands is found in the four or five simultaneously, though I am not seen to touch it. I can positively prove this statement, as I can the story of the photograph. Some



to better advantage in the city, and she likely to be one of the highlights of the programme. The Newsboys' quintette will appear, and among others on the bill will be Bogert and'Brien, and the Borsas travesty artists; Reno and Richards, comedy acrobats; Armand and Carmen, sketch artists; and the biograph, Col. Bogert, on account of his dependence on the biograph, on account of the difficulties experienced in obtaining new views but the Mutoscope company, controlling the machine, sent five new pictures last week, and will send several more in the future, and the biograph is likely to be one of the features

KATHERINE FISKE.

Who will sing Delliah at the Choral Symphony Concert Tuesday.

Some time ago I spent considerable time with the famous astronomer, mathematician, philosopher and scientist, and together we made several interesting experiments. I was suddenly struck by many scientific men I note through him. His experiments have become very popular among the people. He hypnotized dumb animals, usually dogs, and sometimes dissects them in order to discover and determine the condition of their organs.

"During an engagement which I filled at New Orleans I attended an exhibition, and while there I met a man who had been able to make his astral body visible. You know his astral body will be done with the aid of manganese lights, gas and electric light being used for its experiment. He succeeded in doing so to the complete satisfaction of everyone present. There are five senses, and why not let a child know nothing when he comes to the world, and his five senses are acquired by education. I think he could just as easily be taught to reflect the astral light."

Miss Fay recalled an instance which occurred while she was attending a theater. Suddenly becoming ill, her hands became numb and cold. When she recovered and returned to her hotel a telegram was received stating that her father had fainted at the same moment when she experienced the same symptoms. Her father lived at an hundred miles away. He told her afterwards that when he became ill he thought of the death of her mother. She said her body left her and journeyed to where he lay dead.

In telling of many other experiences equally remarkable, Miss Fay is about to publish a book entitled "The Astral Body," which is now on the press. It will be issued in about two weeks and it will be sent free to herself, although she says she has received many flattering proposals from publishers.



To-morrow evening Eugene Blair will present "Camille" at the Olympic for the joint benefit of the French and American Societies. Richard Borkenstein, and Jeanette

[illegible]

Annie Mitchell, Clara Sile, Isabella Mc-
 Innis, Beulah Patterson, Ella Jackson,
 Clara Brown, Gertrude Johnson, Clementine
 Ardan, Zenobia and Marie Cole, Perle
 Alexander.
 Messrs. Lorenzo Harris, Alfred Carter,
 George Buckner, Leslie Walton, Wayman
 Hawkins, Lawrence Williams, George
 Athreil, Harr, Hopson, Elmer Campbell,



KOKA.
 and Hopkins' This Week



HOOK-HANDLE GYMNASTICS.



EXCUSED.

From Judge.
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Caller: Can I see Mr. Jones to-night?
Servant: Mr. Jones begs to be excused to-night—he died this afternoon.
Indisputable Proof.
Jobson: You say you are an expert in murder cases. Have you any certain means of discovering whether or not a murderer is insane?
Dr. Gripen: Yes, sir; if he engages me.

HE FOLLOWED COPY.

From the Cleveland Plain-Dealer.
It was a far Western weekly of the usual type. Its four pages were so crowded and the editor permitted nothing to be "read," not even his leading editorial. It was the week before Washington's birthday, and the editor had launched forth in a glowing tribute to the memory of the departed. In the midst of it he had inserted two lines from Leigh Hunt's "About Ben Adhem." "And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest." It was a fine effort, and the editor considered it to be the hands of the ancient fossil who set type, read proof, made up and run off the paper with considerable personal satisfaction.
What was his astonishment, then, to notice in the printed sheet that awaited him the next morning that more than half the Washington editorial was headed! He hastily called the ancient fossil.
"How does this happen?" he cried, as he pointed to the offending column. "It looks real neat and tasty, doesn't it? First half of the article solid and the other half headed. How in thunder did it happen?"
"Why," said the aged fossil, as he looked over the top of his spectacles, "it was your own orders, you know."
"My orders?"
"Yes, o' course. It seemed kind o' funny to me at the time, but you writ it down so plain I couldn't see no other way to do it."
"What do you mean?"
"Here, I'll show you 'th' copy," and the aged fossil was back in a moment with the written sheets, leading them over rapidly as he advanced.
"There," he said, "you can see for yourself."
"Hold on," cried the editor, as he continued to scrawl at the paper, "where the dickens is the rest of this quotation? Here, you've chopped it off at 'Ben Adhem's name.'"
"There's the copy," said the old fossil stolidly.
The editor bent over it.
"You notice," said the aged fossil, "that you wrote the foreign name—'Lo Ben Adhem's name,' and then you put in 'led all the rest'—and, by gump, I leaded it, o' course!"
And the editor never had a word to say.

A LOW TRICK.

From Tit-Bits.
First Student: How did it happen that you failed again?
Second Student: Why, that wretched examiner asked me the same questions that I could not answer last year.

WAS IT THE SUPPER?

From Tit-Bits.
At Monte Carlo a week or two ago the decorous quiet which generally reigns in the Salon d'Or was amusingly ruffled.
While the solemn function of displaying, mixing and shuffling the cards which preceded the beginning of the play was being gone through, a gentleman walked up to the tables, deliberately counted out a lot of bank notes, in value \$2,500, and placed them on the black.
This somewhat unusual occurrence of staking a maximum before the play for the day had begun naturally attracted attention, and a bystander remarked:
"Rather bold play, sir."
"Well," said the player, "I dreamt last night that I saw the table exactly as it is now, and on the first coup black won."
The cards being duly cut, the tailleur proceeded, watched by the onlookers with unusual interest, to deal out the cards for the first coup, and black won.
A suppressed "Oh" from the bystanders greeted the announcement, and then from across the table came in tones of agonized entreaty, a lady's voice:
"What did you have for supper last night? Do tell me."

CHECKMATE.

From Tit-Bits.
"Well, little chap," said the stranger in the family, picking up one of the children, "what are you going to do when you're a man?"
"Nothing," said the child.
"Nothing? Why so?" asked the stranger.
"Because," said the child, "I'm a little girl."

THE MOST IMPORTANT FACT.

From an Unidentified Exchange.
"Have you got all you want for the cycling excursion?" asked his wife.
"Yes, I think so: the lamp, the wrench, the oil—yes."
"I knew you'd forget it," she remarked; "the most necessary thing for the trip. Here." And she handed him the court-plaster.

ANTICIPATED.

From Tit-Bits.
Mr. Cavort: "Good-bye, love. In case I am really prevented from coming home to dinner, I will send you a telegram."
Mrs. C.: You need not trouble to send it; I have already taken it out of your pocket.

SING SING PRIZE WINNERS.



1-BY CONVICTS 7-11.

A USEFUL PRESENT.

From the New York Weekly.
Mrs. Jobbs: What on earth is that?
Mr. Jobbs: That, my dear, is a barometer—a present from our son at college.
"Oh, I've heard of them. Isn't the dear boy thoughtful! Which way do we screw it when we want the weather to be fine?"
HAD MIXED DOUGH BEFORE.

From the Somerville Journal.
Mistress: Mary, before you start to make that bread, I want you to make sure that your hands are perfectly clean.
Mary Ann: Shure, mum, an' what difference does it make, at all, at all? They will be, anyhow, when I've got through.

SHE WAS ON THE WRONG CAR.

From the Washington Star.
She was one of those women best described by the term "exasperating female." That is to say, she was not pretty, nor pleasing of manner or person, nor any other of those choice attributes that go with that sort of female we love to call woman.
Neither was she young.
Say anything else of a woman and be forgiven, but never this.
She boarded a yellow car of the Metropolitan line at Fourteenth and F streets, and in two minutes was scrambling with the conductor because somebody left the door open. Then she beckoned to him to come to her and he thought she wanted him to stop the car, and he rang the bell, only to discover that she wanted him to come to her so she might ask him some silly question or other.
By the time the car reached K street, the conductor would have surrendered half his salary for just one good chance to have pushed that woman's windpipe clear back against her cervical vertebrae and held it there till the Coroner came, even if that functionary didn't come for a month or six weeks. But of course he didn't dare do it.
Neither did he dare ask her where she wanted to get off, and she hadn't said a word to him about it.
He was sure by this time that she was simply waiting to spring it on him, and then if he carried her two inches and a half past the crossing she was going to let him know what he had done.
At Dupont Circle, as the car swung around toward Stewart Castle, she gave a short burst of a jump and caught the conductor as he dodged.
"I want to go to Georgetown," she exclaimed.
"Very well, madame," he responded with



BRUTALITY.

2-BY CONVICT 4114.

politeness and a sense of relief, "you will have to get off this car."
"Why didn't you tell me so?"
"I thought perhaps you knew it, madame."
"Don't be insolent, sir. Of course I knew it, but why didn't you tell me this car didn't go to Georgetown when I got on?"
"Because you didn't ask me, madame."
"It's your business to know, sir," and she thumped herself out, but she held onto the rail for a final chat.
"How long will I have to wait here to get to Georgetown?" she asked after the manner of women, asking clear and lucid questions.
"A thousand years, madame," replied the conductor, ready to paralyze at any straw of revenge.
This almost paralyzed her.
"What—what—what do you mean?" she stammered.
"Just what I say, madame, and more. You will never in the world get to Georgetown, you wait here till the green car comes around the bend there and try that," and the conductor actually chuckled with gratified glee as his own car slipped out of her grasp and away from the sound of her voice.

THE OLD FAMILIAR CALF.

From Tit-Bits.
The following has been attributed to many and various sources. A clergyman was preaching upon the "Parable of the Prodigal Son," and when it came to killing the fattest calf he endeavored to lighten the interest by the following gloss:
"Not a calf—the calf, the old familiar calf which had been in the family for years and years."

KNOWING THE ROPES.

From Up to Date.
The tight-rope walker who essays To bear in mind this simple fact—The rope must first be laid.

GAMBLING TERM—"A FARO LAY-OUT."



HIGH PLAY ON THE AVENUE.

Midnight on Eighth avenue. The roar of the Saturday night traffic had ceased and only here and there a faint glimmer with the hope of catching some belated customer.
In a spacious and brilliantly lighted room, shaded by a cigar store in front, sat two men deeply absorbed in cards. The elder of the two, a man of sixteen or seventeen, perhaps, had the hard, inscrutable features that belong to the professional gambler, and the heavy chain and Alaskan diamond pin proved him a successful one.
The other was two or three years younger—almost a youth in years—and showed by his delicately molded face and nervous manner that the scene was strange to him.
"What do you do?" said the elder in hard tones as he saw the younger hesitate.
"I'll open it for ten," said the youth, with the nervous excitement of one who held two pair.
"Ten better," said the elder, with the air of one who is running a bluff.
The youth's face grew deathly pale as he slid in five whites and a red and his hand trembled when he saw the elder take two cards. The youth took but one.
"Do your betting," said the elder in the same hard tones as before.
"I chip," faltered the youth.
"Raise you ten," said the elder.
Again the youth grew pale as he saw the bet and called.
"What have you got?" asked the elder, bending upon his antagonist a pair of piercing eyes.
"A queen full," said the youth.
"Four deuces here," said the elder, as he laid down his hand, with the lack of hearts carefully covering the centre spot in the tray of diamonds.
"Ruined! Ruined!" moaned the youth as he rose from the table and staggered through the door.
"How much are you ahead, Sharkey?" asked the proprietor when the youth had gone.
"One dollar and seventeen cents," said Sharkey, for it was indeed he, the most desperate and daring gambler on the avenue.
GEORGE FRANCIS.

HOW THEY SAY IT.

From the New York Press.
Talking about pronunciation, to return to our mutation, let us take this sentence and



3-BY CONVICT 221.

see how it is spoken in various parts of the country:
In New York—"The difference between the North and South carries with it something about which we can't talk while traveling on the cars."
In Boston—"The difference between the Newerth and South carries with it something about which we can't talk while traveling on the cars."
In Virginia—"The difference between the Newerth and South carries with it something about which we can't talk while traveling on the cars."
In South Carolina and Southern Georgia—"The difference between the Newerth and South carries with it something about which we can't talk while traveling on the cars."
Away Down East—"The difference between the Nor-r-th an' South kayes with it something about which we can't talk while traveling on the cars."

HE WAS CANDID.

From the Washington Star.
"Madame," said Meandering Mike, "I don't want yer ter majudge me, he connectes with that proposition of yours, ter saw wood fur me dinner. There ain't nothin' ter 'ud give me more satisfaction than ter bunch myself up alongside o' that stack o' logs an' spread sawdust all over the scenery. But I'll have ter make a confession. You have a honest face, ma'am, an' I think I kin trust you."
"That's more than I can do for you," which is precisely what I was goin' to remark. It's a kleptomaniac, an' ef I were ter put my hands on that saw, I'd be sure ter steal it."

AFTER FORTY YEARS.

From the Elgin Courier.
An epitaph as curious in its way as any of the quaint grave-stone inscriptions that have been recorded is on a tombstone in the cemetery of a suburb of Paris.
The husband died first, and beneath the record of his name was placed, at his request, the line:
"I am anxiously awaiting you. July 30, 1827."
When his widow died, forty years after, the following line completed her inscription:
"Here I am. Sept. 3, 1867."

DIDN'T UNDERSTAND THE FIRM ESCAPE.

From Judge.
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Ephraim: Wa-a-l, I'll be gold-dinged if I see why they didn't make 'n' turned steps while they was about it. Ef I'd a-knowned this I'd 'a come down the same way I went up last night.

WAS TWICE INSULTED.

From the New York Press.
When Gen. Kiddoo was in Tennessee, a prisoner of war, in 1863, a Confederate major of boyish appearance took a fancy to the new boots he was wearing, and in the friendliest way offered to buy them for twice what they had cost him. He repeated the proposition in forcible American army vernacular.
"Well, if you won't sell 'em I'll have to take 'em," said the Reb. "I thought you



4-ANONYMOUS.

were a gentleman, and wanted to treat you like 'em off, sir. One-two-three. The major's revolver was within three feet of Kiddoo's face, and the prisoner was, of course, unarmed. "You've got the drop," he said, and off came the boots. "Now, you, get down and blacken 'em," ordered the Reb, and at the pistol's point Kiddoo, who was a full-dressed colonel at the time, obeyed.

AN INOPPORTUNE MOMENT.

From the Yonkers Statesman.
"We have had a dispute," said the boarding house keeper, as Strapley took his seat at the breakfast table.
"Indeed," said Strapley, corralling the butler.
"Yes; I said you were six weeks behind in your board, and Mr. Bean says you're ahead. Will you settle it?"
"Not this morning," replied Strapley.

ONLY NATURAL.

From the New York Press.
Tenant: Say, who's the man in the flat below mine? He's always pounding on the floor under our feet.
Landlord: Oh, he does that in his business.
Tenant: What's his business?
Landlord: He's a manufacturer of copping wheels.

HOW LITTLE MISS BLACKFACE GOT HER EASTER FINERY.

